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TEAM NAMED FOR ULSTER INQUIRY

Brutality hearings to be in private

ULSTER'S Ombudsman, Sir Edmund Compton, is to head the inquiry into alleged Army brutality against political detainees, it was announced last night. Hearings will be in secret, but the findings will be published.

Mr Lynch, Eire Prime Minister, flatly denied yesterday that his troops stood by as IRA gunmen fired on British soldiers, killing one, during Sunday's border incident. He said the evidence "pointed to the conclusion" that the shots did not come from the South.

But this view was rejected in a statement issued by the Ministry of Defence in London. The statement, which followed consultation at Chequers between Mr Heath and Lord Balniel, Minister of State for Defence, declared firmly that the shots came "from a point inside the Republic."

Mr Lynch made a "strong complaint" about the failure of the British authorities to control the movement of their troops in border areas, but in what is assumed to be a conciliatory move he also announced that Eire police had been ordered to prosecute people who make open collections for the IRA.

Gunner Clifford Loring, 18, shot by terrorists in Belfast on Sunday, died in hospital yesterday. He is the 17th soldier to be killed in Ulster this year. An off-duty soldier was wounded by two armed youths in a Belfast bar during a quarrel about girls.

Other Ulster news and picture—P2; Peterborough and Editorial Comment—P12

Lynch border denial

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff, in Dublin

AS Eire's Cabinet met in Dublin for two hours yesterday to consider the repercussions of Sunday's border battle, Mr Lynch, the Republic's Prime Minister, issued a statement flatly denying that his troops had

stood idly by as IRA terrorists fired on the British soldiers. The statement admitted that five spent bullet cases had been found a few yards inside Eire's border.

But it maintained the Irish Army was satisfied the evidence "pointed to the conclusion" that the British troops were not fired on from the South.

IRA money

Presumably as something of a conciliatory gesture to Britain, the Government has ordered the police to prosecute people who make open collections for the IRA.

There were widespread appeals, particularly in the centre of Dublin, for funds to buy arms for the movement after internment was reintroduced in Ulster.

Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, spoke out strongly last night against terrorism, although he did not actually mention the IRA.

"For the sake of suffering people," he said in a statement, "I appeal to those who are seeking a solution by violent means to stop for God's sake and give peaceful means a chance."

Army investigation

The Ministry of Defence statement followed consultation at Chequers between Mr Heath and Lord Balniel, Minister of State for Defence.

Lord Balniel, who had brought with him a full report of the Army's investigation of what took place in the vicinity of Crossmaglen last Sunday was

Continued on Back P. Col. 4

UNIONS SEEK CLYDE YARDS SALE PLEDGE

By Our Industrial Staff
The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions urged yesterday that any private buyers taking over the Scotstoun and Clydebank yards of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders should give a covenant not to re-sell or close the yards within five years.

A confederal delegation which met Mr Davies, Secretary for Industry, wanted to know how much slack in the estimated 6,000 redundancies at the yards might be taken up by an agreement to either two-shift or three-shift working.

At the first meeting of UCS creditors yesterday, the liquidator, Mr Courtney Smith, said that after preference and first secured creditors had been paid there would be nothing left for the ordinary creditors, who are owed £16,673,000.

UCS Creditors' meeting—P5

Sir Edmund Compton chosen

By H. B. BOYNE
Political Correspondent

MR MAUDLING, Home Secretary, announced last night that Sir Edmund Compton, the Northern Ireland "Ombudsman," is to be chairman of the committee of inquiry into allegations of brutality by the Army in the recent internment operation in Ulster.

The other members of the committee will be Dr Ronald Gibson and Mr Edgar Fay, Q.C. It has also been decided that the inquiry will sit in private, purely to ensure the safety of military and security personnel who may be called to give evidence.

The Home Office announcement stated: "The Home Secretary has told the members of the committee that in order to ensure the personal safety of members of the security forces against whom allegations may be made, it is necessary that the inquiry should be undertaken in private, and that there should be no opportunity for a confrontation between complainants and members of the security forces against whom complaints are made."

Although the evidence will be heard in private it is emphasised that the report of the inquiry will be published. The terms of reference are:

To investigate allegations by those arrested on August 9 under the Civil Authorities (Special Powers) Act, (Northern Ireland) 1922, of physical brutality while in the custody of the security forces prior to either their subsequent release, the preferring of a criminal charge, or their being lodged in a place specified in a detention order.

Everything covered
The inquiry will thus cover everything that has occurred or is alleged to have occurred, from the moment the men concerned were rounded up and detained.

Despite the obvious "risk of confrontations" there are said to be objections by MPs that the decision to hold the inquiry in camera is an attempt to hush things up.

Sir Edmund Compton was the first Ombudsman, or Parliamentary Commissioner, appointed by the British Government. On his retirement from that post he retained his subsequent appointment as the Northern Ireland Ombudsman.

Mr Fay, 62, has been Recorder of Plymouth since 1964 and is a member of the Bar Council. He held both inquiries into the Munich air disaster in which a number of Manchester United players were killed.

Dr Gibson, 61, a general practitioner in Winchester, is a former chairman of the Council of the British Medical Association.

All three members of the committee left London for Belfast last night after talks at the Home Office. They will set up their HQ in Belfast this morning and intend making an early statement about the form which the inquiry will take.

FORECAST FOR UNSETTLED SEPTEMBER
A dry spell is expected early this month, but rather unsettled weather is nevertheless likely to predominate, according to the Meteorological Office's long-range forecast.

Rainfall is expected to be above average except in some eastern areas. Temperatures will probably range from below average in the North-West to above average in the South-East.

The London Weather Centre said yesterday the unsettled weather of the first week of August was correctly forecast, but lasted longer than expected. As a result it was cooler than forecast nearly everywhere, and most parts of England and Wales were wetter than predicted.

Westday on Record in August—P6

3-WHEEL CARS UP IN PRICE
By Our Motoring Correspondent
Prices of Reliant three-wheel cars and vans have been increased by up to £20, the company announced yesterday. The rises are due to higher costs of labour, materials and components.

New prices are: Regal 3/50 saloon, £698 (including £141 purchase tax); 21E saloon, £757 (including £155 tax); Supervan III, £559, and 21E Supervan, £619 (no tax).

GIBRALTAR CLIMB
Martin Boyesen, Michael Burke and Capt. Henry Day, the British climbers, yesterday became the first men to climb the North-Eastern face of the 1,396ft Rock of Gibraltar. Reuter.

LADY ANSELL IS KILLED BY LORRY
Lady Ansell, 62, wife of Sir Michael Ansell, died yesterday after being knocked down by a lorry at Mere, Somerset. Her son, walking behind her, was unhurt.

Lady Ansell married Sir Michael, of Pillhead House, Bideford, Devon, blind chairman of the British Show Jumping Association, as his second wife, last year. She was the widow of Maj.-Gen. Roger Evans, who died in 1968.

HOUSE BESIEGED
(See Page 13)
Police stated at opening of inquests on Mrs Pembury and Mr Carvelin that dead woman's husband, Metro Dembichky, would be charged with murder. 2

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Mrs Irene Jermain, 37, who was charged at Blackpool yesterday with driving Frederick Joseph Sewell away in the boot of a car after the murder of the town's police chief, Supt Gerald Richardson.

SEWELL FIANCEE ACCUSED

Daily Telegraph Reporter
IRENE JERMAIN, 37, who was to have married Frederick Joseph Sewell at Reigate register office yesterday, instead appeared in court charged with helping him to escape after last week's murder of Blackpool's police chief.

Mrs Jermain was charged at Blackpool with impeding the arrest of Sewell by driving him from the town in the boot of a car.

During the three-minute hearing she stood with her head bowed and clasping a handkerchief. She wore a sleeveless white jumper and a dark skirt.

Mrs Jermain's counsel, Mr David Bernard, offered no objection to her being remanded in custody until Friday.

For the second time in two days the charge alleged that Sewell was the killer of Supt Gerald Richardson, who died shortly after being shot in the stomach last week.

Escape route
Police searching for 38-year-old Sewell have retraced his escape route from Blackpool. They believe he left the town in a light-coloured Rover saloon and slipped the net of police road blocks by using secondary roads to reach the Lake District.

It is thought he cut across country into North Yorkshire and picked up the A1 at Scotch Corner. He then headed for London.

Police in London yesterday checked hundreds of reports concerning Sewell following the publication of artists' impressions of disguises he might adopt to evade capture.

But no positive sightings of Continued on Back P. Col. 6

1,200 TO BE SACKED AT B A C PLANTS

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson
Air Correspondent
THE British Aircraft Corporation announced last night it is dismissing 1,200 employees by the end of October: 295 at its factories at Weybridge and Wisley, 445 at Hurn, and 460 at Filton and Fairford.

The redundancies were caused by a sharp reduction in aircraft orders just when the production build-up for Concorde was still relatively slow and design development had passed its peak.

Early retirement
The corporation said it had kept redundancies down to 1,200 by releasing over 500 men at present working under contracts with other employers, and by early retirements.

The corporation, which employs 37,000, declared 870 employees redundant last December. Its projects include Concorde, the BAC One-Eleven, the Jaguar supersonic tactical strike aircraft and the multi-role combat aircraft project. Industrial News — P5

LATE NEWS

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Cash glut for banks despite mini-budget

By CLIFFORD GERMAN, Financial Correspondent
THE five London clearing banks revealed yesterday that for the first time in years they have more money for lending than customers want, despite the Chancellor's mini-Budget boost for the economy in mid-July.

Deposits actually rose by £97 million in the four weeks to Aug. 18, a time of year when customers would normally be expected to run down their deposits slightly, and the banks now have £200 million available for borrowing in the next few weeks.

The drop in demand for overdrafts reflects the steep fall in investment plans during the early part of the year. At the same time a number of companies have been able to step up their earnings through price increases, and simultaneously to save on costs by reducing overtime and cutting their labour forces.

Personal loans up
In the four weeks after the mini-Budget, the number of personal loans, to private customers wanting to take advantage of the purchase tax cuts and reduction in down payment on cars, rose.

But the increase in personal loans was matched by a fall in industrial and commercial customers' overdrafts. Some banks have been forced to cut the interest rate charged on big commercial customers' overdrafts in an attempt to persuade them to make more use of the banks' facilities.

The clearing banks have been reluctant to encourage too great a demand for personal loans until the shape of the Government's new policy on competition and credit control in banking becomes known.

Lending ceilings as such will be abolished and replaced by requirements that the banks keep a minimum proportion of their total funds in certain specified easily cashable assets. City Details—P15

TREASURY MOVES KEEP £ DOWN

By Our Financial Correspondent
The Treasury's measures to discourage foreign investors from increasing the amount of money deposited in London depressed the pound yesterday.

The new rules banning the payment of interest on additional amounts of foreign-sourced sterling deposits led to an immediate reduction in demand for pounds, and sterling fell by about 2 cents on the day to \$2.45, at the close of business, still about 2½ per cent above its official parity. City Comment—P12

300-400 mile range

The plane, which had a range of between 300 and 400 miles, was owned by the Lasham Gliding Society. A spokesman for the society said it was not realised that the plane was missing until Monday morning.

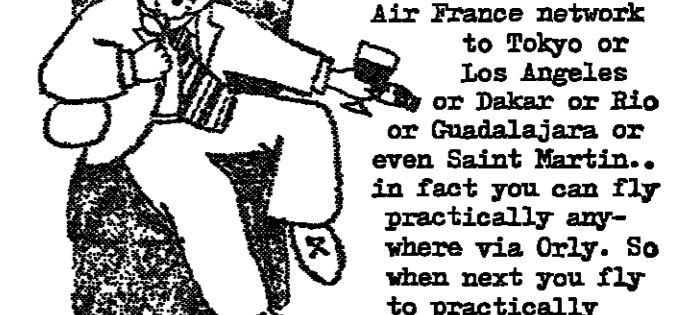
We did not know where the plane was going and as it was August Bank Holiday the pilot could have taken it for the holiday period. There was no cause for real alarm until last night, although we notified the police at lunchtime, yesterday as a first precaution.

Mr Slade, an accountant, described as "a very experienced pilot of both powered and unpowered aircraft" is a friend of the Bentines. His own family are on holiday abroad.

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CRIME UNABLE TO HALT U.S. CRIME SPIRAL

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

There were 15,810 reported murders in America last year, an average of more than 43 killings a day. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in his annual report yesterday.

This represented a rise of eight per cent. on the figure and of 76 per cent. over the last 10 years—a rising tide of slaughter which, said Mr Hoover, police were unable to stop.

In the Washington area alone, rated only 20th among 204 major urban centres, 212 people were murdered last year, about twice as many as in the whole of Britain.

The overall crime rate in America increased by 11 per cent. last year. During the last decade, violent crime had risen by 176 per cent., about 14 times the rate of population growth. Mr Hoover's report showed.

Only 20 per cent. of last year's 5,568,200 serious crimes were solved, compared with 51 per cent in 1950.

Police killings

Mr Hoover blamed this state of affairs partly on "law court decisions which have resulted in restrictions on police investigative and enforcement practices and increasing workloads as a result of such non-criminal matters as riots, civil disturbances and marriages."

He underlined the fact that police killings reached 100 last year against 86 murdered in 1969 and 633 during the past decade.

Mr John Mitchell, the Attorney-General, noted, however, that while the crime rate was still climbing, the rate of increase was slowing down. In 1969 the rise was 12 per cent. and in 1968 17 per cent.

Yesterday's report was issued on the heels of a local controversy in Washington where the Columbia police are charged with having deliberately falsified their records to make it appear that crime is declining.

It is also widely accepted that a very high proportion of crimes are not reported, because people believe it is useless to go to the police, and reluctant to get involved in time-consuming proceedings winding up in court cases that are liable to go on for months if not years.

Union approval

Spokesmen for both banks said that for several years the White staff had been paid only slightly less than their black counterparts.

The Government has no objection "in principle" to firms paying equal wages, and proposed a few months ago to diminish the gap in salaries education and health services.

Priority urged for coloured workers

By Our Social Services Correspondent

PREFERENTIAL treatment for coloured workers seeking entry to skilled trades in Britain may be essential to redress existing inequalities, according to a sociologist's report.

Mrs Sheila Allen, reader in sociology at Bradford University, says in a booklet on discrimination and trades unions that "policies of equal opportunity are not sufficient to remove the consequences of long-established deprivation and discrimination."

"In case you think this is an extreme view I should like to mention that for many years in such matters as graduated tax we have accepted preferential treatment for the low-paid as one of the means of improving their chances.

"Additional handicaps, already treated by social and historical circumstances, call for measures over and above a policy of equal opportunity.

"Otherwise," she says, "such a policy is rendered irrelevant for the majority of coloured workers."

"Maximum number"

If coloured people were not to be more and more relegated to unskilled and semi-skilled jobs, the processes of entry into skilled trades had to be designed to include a maximum number of coloured young people.

Unions had to recognise that because of the discrimination in education, selection, and so on, the processes accepted as normal favoured the white male and discriminated against coloured males and females generally.

If the situation was left as it was, the inevitable consequence would be a worsening of job levels for coloured workers.

PENNY HOARDS GIVEN UP ON LAST DAY

Banks in some areas had a rush of customers exchanging hoards of pennies and three-penny pieces yesterday, their last day as legal tender.

Working-class areas were particularly busy, and the Decimal Currency Board believes that much of the estimated £6 million not returned to the Royal Mint by yesterday was lying in "penny banks and children's money boxes."

Banks will continue to accept the penny and 3d in shilling multiples for six months to give charities a chance to clear their collecting-boxes.

Landladies may enter package tour trade

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

LANDLADIES are to be asked to make rooms available for "package deal" tourist trips offering private or semi-private accommodation.

Mr Adrian Clark, 27, who starts today as manager of information services for the London Tourist Board and who has worked for the British Tourist Authority in North America, believes there is a big market for this kind of holiday.

He said yesterday: "My experience is that a lot of visitors from overseas want to meet British families in their own homes.

"One way of adding to the London Tourist Board's list of private accommodation available is to attract the interest of London's landladies.

"If the Government brings in legislation to extend security of tenure, they face the great problem of being unable to let undesirable long-term tenants. A lot of landladies would be only too glad to have short lettings of a week or so."



£50,000 LEFT TO COLLEGE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

SIR MAURICE BOWRA, Warden of Wadham College, Oxford, from 1958 to 1970, has left the college between £50,000 and £100,000, the residue of his estate after personal bequests.

In his will, Sir Maurice, who died on July 4 aged 75, left £111,952 net (£113,212 gross), duty £74,260.

Dr John Thompson, a Fellow of Wadham, and Sir Maurice's executor, said: "The bequest will be of enormous benefit to Wadham.

"The college can do just what it likes with the money, but I cannot say at the moment what it will do.

"We are in the middle of a building programme and we have already decided to call the new buildings the Bowra Quadrangle," he added.

Choice of books

The Warden of All Souls, Mr John Sparrow, Sir Maurice's literary executor, can have the choice of 30 books from Sir Maurice's library.

His bequests of books include a copy of W. B. Yeats' "Collected Poems" given to him by the author, with a poem by Yeats written to Sir Maurice. It has been left to the critic, Cyril Connolly.

A typewritten notebook given to him by Boris Pasternak, which contains poems from "Dr Zhivago," is left to Prof. Michael Cherniavski, of Rochester College, New York.

Sir Maurice, a former Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, left £500 each to his nieces, Freda Pauline and Caroline Wales. They also have the choice of a piece of furniture and objets d'art.

ZIONIST'S BEQUEST

Fees for Arab student

A bequest of £500 towards the fees of an Arab student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was made in his will by Prof. Norman Bentwich, the distinguished Zionist, who died in London in April, aged 88. He left estate in Britain of £45,492 net (£45,885 gross) duty £17,038.

Prof. Bentwich was Professor of International Relations at the university from 1952 to 1957, and the author of many publications on Jewish affairs. He survived an assassination attempt in 1929, when, as Attorney-General in Palestine, he was fired at by a young Arab.

WIFE ATTACKS 'UNROMANTIC' M1 POLICE

Northamptonshire motorway police are "not very romantic" according to Mrs Christine Templeman, whose husband of a month, Brian Richard Templeman, was fined £5 yesterday at Daventry magistrates court for driving a car in such a position that he could not have proper control over it.

Templeman, of Garston, Watford, had been stopped on the M1 while he was driving with his right hand on the steering wheel and his left arm over the shoulders of his wife, who was then Miss Christine Beeton, of Chiswell Gardens, St Albans.

PC Martin Draper, a married man who stopped Templeman, commented after the case: "The M1 isn't a very romantic place." Templeman contravened Regulation 92 of the Motor Vehicle Construction and Use Regulations, 1969.

GELIGNITE CASE

MAN KEPT IN POLICE CELLS

Magistrates granted a police request yesterday that a man remanded in custody at Henley-on-Thames should be held at a police station instead of prison for two days.

"We hope to interview other people within 48 hours and he may then be wanted for further questioning," said Det. Insp. John Humphries.

The man, Brian Roberts, 35, of Wickham Road, Reading, was charged with being concerned with other persons in stealing 820lb of gelignite and 1,300 detonators from an explosives store at Goring Heath, Oxfordshire.

Other Wills—P10

Looking for a cool million or two . . .

LT-CDR JACK GAYTON, 34, leaving no movable property, returned 85 feet down as he searched the seabed off the Isles of Scilly for the wreck of a Dutch East Indiaman, *Bullantia*, which sank in 1713 with "several million pounds' worth of silver coins on board."

Mr Gayton, who is married with two children, left the Royal Navy in February to continue the treasure hunt he began a year before with a team led by Mr Rex Cowan, a London solicitor. He has since spent about two hours a day at the bottom of the sea and his treasure "chart" covers an area of 10 square miles. He is on the look-out for cannon—first sign of a possible wreck.

Although the diver has only marine life for company, he has the skillful assistance of a proton magnetometer, a detecting device designed by Mr Anthony Lon-dale, a Banbury scientist. This is trawled at 50 feet beneath the surface and can detect ferrous metal objects at depths of up to 100 feet.

So far in his search, Mr Gayton has located two shipwrecks—both previously uncharted.

The picture was taken on a Calson-Nikon camera with a 12mm. F1.8 lens. Exposure was 1/300th sec. at f.3.6 on Tri-X film at 1000 A.S.A.

Picture: PAUL ARMICER

RAF Awards for daring rescuers

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN RAF helicopter pilot and his winchman have been given the Air Force's highest peacetime bravery award for rescuing a badly injured man from a burning Shell drilling barge off Sarawak.

The rescue involved taking the helicopter down to less than 30ft. The tail rotor had only 5ft clearance, and there was risk of an explosion that would destroy the helicopter.

Master Pilot Alexander Riddoch, 47, of Glasgow, was awarded the Air Force Cross, and Sgt Michael Richard Birley, 26, of Harrow, the Air Force Medal. Both men, and their families live in Brunel.

"Their actions displayed the highest standards of determination, professional skill, coolness and judgment, and great courage in the highest traditions of the R.A.F.," the citation said.

"The survivor, badly burned and helpless, undoubtedly owes his life to this Wessex crew."

Master Pilot Riddoch flew his helicopter 130 miles from Brunel to the Sarawak township of Bintulu by night in heavy rain and turbulent conditions.

Poor visibility

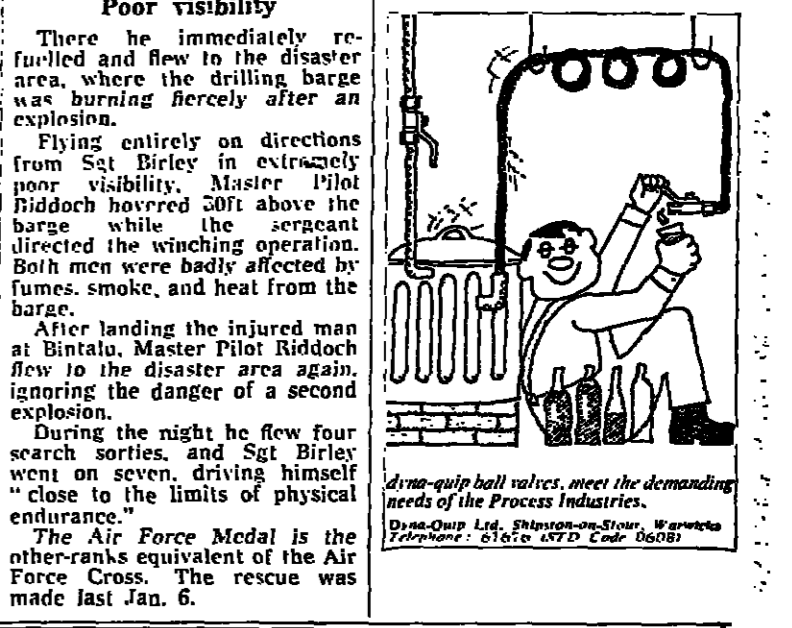
There he immediately refuelled and flew to the disaster area, where the drilling barge was burning fiercely after an explosion.

Flying entirely on directions from Sgt Birley in extremely poor visibility, Master Pilot Riddoch hovered 50ft above the barge while the sergeant directed the winching operation. Both men were badly affected by fumes, smoke, and heat from the barge.

After landing the injured man at Bintulu, Master Pilot Riddoch flew to the disaster area again, ignoring the danger of a second explosion.

During the night he flew four search sorties, and Sgt Birley went on seven, driving himself "close to the limits of physical endurance."

The Air Force Medal is the other-ranks equivalent of the Air Force Cross. The rescue was made last Jan. 6.



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The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1971

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MANY THOUSANDS of people get by quite happily under most circumstances but find some difficulty in hearing group conversations or with T.V. This can be irritating since they are certainly not deaf and it is just these odd occasions when mis-hearing is so annoying.

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UPPER CLYDE BOARD ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL TRADING

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
UPPER CLYDE SHIPBUILDERS, who owe creditors more than £28 million, were accused yesterday of "illegal trading."

Mr Robert McQuattie, a creditors' representative, said: "Firms supplied goods worth £6 million to a company which was insolvent from its inception. Surely this is illegal trading, and who was responsible for this mess?"

GRADUATE SURPLUS 'NOT DISASTER'

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE present surplus of unemployed university science graduates could be due to "over teaching," a professor said in Cambridge yesterday.

Prof Reginald V. Jones, professor of natural philosophy at Aberdeen University, told over 200 delegates at the Standing Conference of University Appointments Services that universities, in an effort to meet the demands of what was thought to be a shortage of science graduates, "have tried to make the most of whatever talent has come to them."

"This has often manifested itself in over teaching in an effort to achieve as respectable an examination performance as possible."

Although the situation could get worse, he was not pessimistic.

'We have a duty'

He thought it would be a disaster if the "current understandable disillusion with science and technology was allowed to reach the point where it bedevilled their future advancement by discouraging the recruitment of all available genuine talent to these fields."

Britain, like America, was in danger of producing too few scientists for its long-term interests. One way of solving the problem would be for the Government to employ the present surplus until they were needed.

"All economic advancement would end if research and development were not being done somewhere," he added.

"We therefore all have a duty to contribute to the global pool of research development and we must hope that the current swing against these activities does not go too far."

HOUSE-BUILDING TRAINING FOR GRADUATES

By Our Property Market Correspondent
Science graduates are being sought for posts as trainees in the building industry under a scheme introduced by the National House-Builders Registration Council.

They will receive some training in house construction, but the emphasis will be on the social service element of the council's work, qualifying them to adjudicate between the often conflicting interests of builder and purchaser.

The scheme is also open to Associates of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

£50,000 STUDY CENTRE 175-acre farm

More than £50,000 is being sought by the Jewish Agency for Israel for Eder Farm, Dial Post, near Borsham, Sussex, an agricultural-residential property with 175 acres and a modern seminar centre used for training students in farm methods prior to working in kibbutz in Israel.

It would be suitable for institutional use, say the agents, Knight, Frank & Rutley.

With the farm and buildings are a farm manager's house, farm cottage, and a nine-bedroom farm house. The seminar building has 14 dormitories.

Houses and Estate—P7

£200m-a-yr rheumatism bill for industry

Daily Telegraph Reporter
RHEUMATIC complaints cause the loss of more than 37 million working days a year, costing about £200 million in productivity, according to a report published yesterday.

Besides lost production, says the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, the disease cost about £100 million in National Health Service expense and sickness benefit payments.

The report says there are 22,638 men, 5,248 women and 59 children suffering from arthritis so acutely that they are on the Register of Disabled Persons.

Silent sufferers
Among the elderly, arthritis and rheumatism are by far the biggest causes of hardship and handicap. The report adds that there are no statistics for the "silent sufferers"—women who live and work at home.

Although the ailments accounted for almost 12 per cent of sickness incapacity, only 4.4 per cent of all national health expenditure goes on their treatment.

Dr Philip Wood, director of the Council's Field Unit for



Weapons carried by Hell's Angels at the Weeley pop festival which are to be preserved for posterity at the Essex police museum in Chelmsford.

LUCAS PAY PEACE IN SIGHT

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff
HOPES are rising that the strike by 300 Lucas works engineers, which halted production at the company's nine automotive and electrical plants in Birmingham eight days ago, will be called off soon.

"This was a most ungentlemanly thing to be said by those who knew the true position," he said.

After the meeting Mr Smith explained: "My impression is that the Government were kept in the dark about the Upper Clyde. It was in mid-June that Ministers said they had short notice of the crisis."

From figures made available at yesterday's meeting the crisis point was reached after Upper Clyde had lost £2.5 million in 1968, £12 million in 1969 and £4 million in 1970.

Mr Smith disclosed that after preference and first-secured claims had been paid, there would be nothing left for distribution among the ordinary creditors who are owed £18,872,000.

Fixed assets had a book value of £6.6 million spread over the four yards with an estimated realisable value of £3.1 million.

Mr Smith said he would not be prepared to discuss selling these assets at that lower valuation.

He saw the "price range" for anyone prepared to take over Upper Clyde as it stands lying between the two valuations, "and preferably over £6 million."

Kelly's chance

The Government was still in the process of setting up the board of a new company to operate part of Upper Clyde based in Govan and Linthouse.

"I don't regard Mr Archibald Kelly's interests as being at an end," Mr Smith said.

Mr Kelly, a Glasgow industrialist, has had his plan for a takeover of Upper Clyde rejected by the Government in its present form, but is prepared to make an offer for the group's remaining assets.

Mr Smith reported that work was proceeding on 15 contracts. He went on: "In the case of 14 further contracts, on which no physical work had been done, I have advised the owners that, whereas I see no prospect of adopting the contracts, I am willing to delay formal repudiation if it is the interests of the owners to maintain the contracts in being meantime."

Work-in "going smoothly"
The "work-in" was going "surprisingly smoothly," he said. For the first time he gave figures on how many of the 399 workers so far dismissed have rejected their redundancy notices and elected to work on under the shop stewards' occupancy committee.

Yesterday morning 277 reported for work. Of the hourly-paid men, 135 out of 215 (63 per cent) were in the yards, while 142 paid-off staff members out of 184 (78 per cent) were also reporting to the shop stewards.

Mr Smith confirmed that under the present conditions sackings will mount to 1,000 by the end of September with further redundancies inevitable throughout the winter.

STRIKE INQUIRY

A committee of inquiry into an official strike at Fine Tubes, of Plymouth, was ordered yesterday by Mr Carr, Secretary for Employment. The dispute, backed by the transport and engineering unions, is one of the longest in recent years. It began in June last year.

3-YEAR DRIVING BAN AFTER ILLEGAL RIDE

A man and a 16-year-old youth who were passengers in a Ford Zodiac belonging to Lady Joseph, wife of Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, were each banned from driving for three years at Marlborough Street yesterday.

Dennis McCready, 22, drainer, and Ronald Hart, 16, unemployed, both of Hookham Court, Thessaly Road, South Lambeth, admitted allowing themselves to be carried in the car after they had been drinking, knowing it had been taken without consent. McCready was given a three-month jail sentence, suspended for three years, and Hart was conditionally discharged for three years.

Det-Con. Christopher Gibbings said the car disappeared from Chelsea on June 25. It was found abandoned in South Lambeth, minus its radio.

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Hell's Angels armoury

WEAPONS seized from Hell's Angels at the pop festival at Weeley in Essex are to be preserved in a museum and shown to young policemen under instruction.

The weapons, including a 14lb sledgehammer, metal-studded belts and wrist bands, iron pipes, clubs, and a studded leather knuckleduster, will be kept at the Essex police museum in Chelmsford.

A number of the weapons were shown to magistrates at Colchester, yesterday, when 15 Hell's Angels appeared on charges involving weapons at the weekend festival. The first batch of nine, including an 18 year old girl, pleaded guilty to possessing weapons and using threatening behaviour.

The magistrates ordered CHRISTINE PEAKE, of Fulton Road, Gosport, Hants, to be detained in Holloway Prison, "in view of your unruly behaviour," pending reports.

DAVID LODGE, 18, of Edenfield Gardens, Worcester Park, Surrey, and MARTIN HALE, 20, of Lower Hammond Road, Kingswood, Bristol, were jailed for six months.

Two other youths were remanded in custody, and four were fined a total of £150.

Later the court dealt with four more Angels, one of whom, ROBERT BENN, 23, of Castle Avenue, Yiewsley, Middlesex, was jailed for six months for malicious wounding and possessing an offensive weapon, a wooden stake.

TRAINING FOR 1,000

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A SCHEME to give first-year apprenticeship training to 1,000 school-leavers who want to be motor mechanics is being financed on a 50-50 basis by the Road Transport Industry Training Board and the Department of Employment.

Total cost will be about £380,000. This includes payment of fees for a £190 course at a technical college and a weekly allowance of £5.50 for each apprentice.

Garage owners, road haulage firms and furniture removers will contribute to a new levy to finance the scheme.

The 1,000 school-leavers will be drawn from all over the country. After the first year's training employers can claim an apprenticeship grant from the Training Board.

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penny, you'll get a second £240 bonus. Your £1,200 savings grows to £1,680 free of income-tax, surtax and capital gains tax. And absolutely guaranteed!

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HEATH STILL AGAINST TORY FREE VOTE ON COMMON MARKET

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister is still against allowing Conservative MPs a free vote when the crucial "yes" or "no" division on Britain's entry into the Common Market is taken in the Commons on Oct. 28.

This is the clear deduction from a handbook issued by the Conservative party today. One of the 63 questions posed is: "Why cannot MPs be allowed a free vote?"

The answer, composed by the Conservative Research Department, which must have had Mr Heath's approval, reads: "The normal practice in this country is for the Government of the day to ask its supporters through the Whips to support it on the major policies which it has recommended to Parliament. This is in line with our Parliamentary tradition, which requires the Government to maintain a majority in the House on every major issue."

Principles respected
A free vote is normally reserved for matters which do not form an integral part of the Government's central strategy so that the policy of the Government as a whole is not greatly affected. This is obviously not the case in this issue.

It has always been recognised in the Conservative party that there are some who, for reasons of overriding principle and conscience, cannot support the Government on a particular issue.

While respecting the political principles and conscience of those few individual Members who have always been opposed to the Common Market the Government is still fully entitled to ask the Parliamentary party for support for a crucially important policy which it has recommended to Parliament and seeks to carry through.

The final decision on whipping

will not be taken until Parliament resumes on Oct. 18. While the Research Department statement does not specifically exclude a free vote, it shows that Mr Heath would find it hard to persuade Mr Heath to change his mind.

Shopping advantage
The pocket-sized handbook contains 63 questions and answers which ought to help MPs in "putting across" at constituency meetings the case for Britain's entry.

For example, they are bound to be asked: "If life is so wonderful on the Continent, why do housewives from Holland, Belgium and France come to our south coast to do their shopping?"

The answer admits the obvious, that they do so because food is cheaper and clothes exceptionally cheap, "because of our efficient manufacture and distribution—a benefit which we shall take with us into the Common Market."

Immigrant control
It adds, as if to clinch the argument for entry: "These housewives probably enjoy the trip over even when they do not make a profit on it. That they can afford the fare is an indication of the high wages and living standards in the E.E.C."

Among other points made are these: "E.E.C. membership would not affect Britain's power to control the amount and conditions of immigration from the Common-

BE A UNDERCUT BY £8-90 PARIS TRIP PROPOSAL

A return air-coach fare of £8-90 from the centre of London to the centre of Paris is proposed by Skyways, a small British independent airline.

This undercut by £4 the new cheap air fare proposed by B.E.A. last week. Both proposals must have Air Transport Licensing Board approval.

Starting from Victoria, the Skyways trip is by coach to Ashford, Kent, by turbo-propeller planes to Beauvais and by coach to the centre of Paris. Seats must be booked after 6 p.m. the previous day or on the morning of the proposed flight.

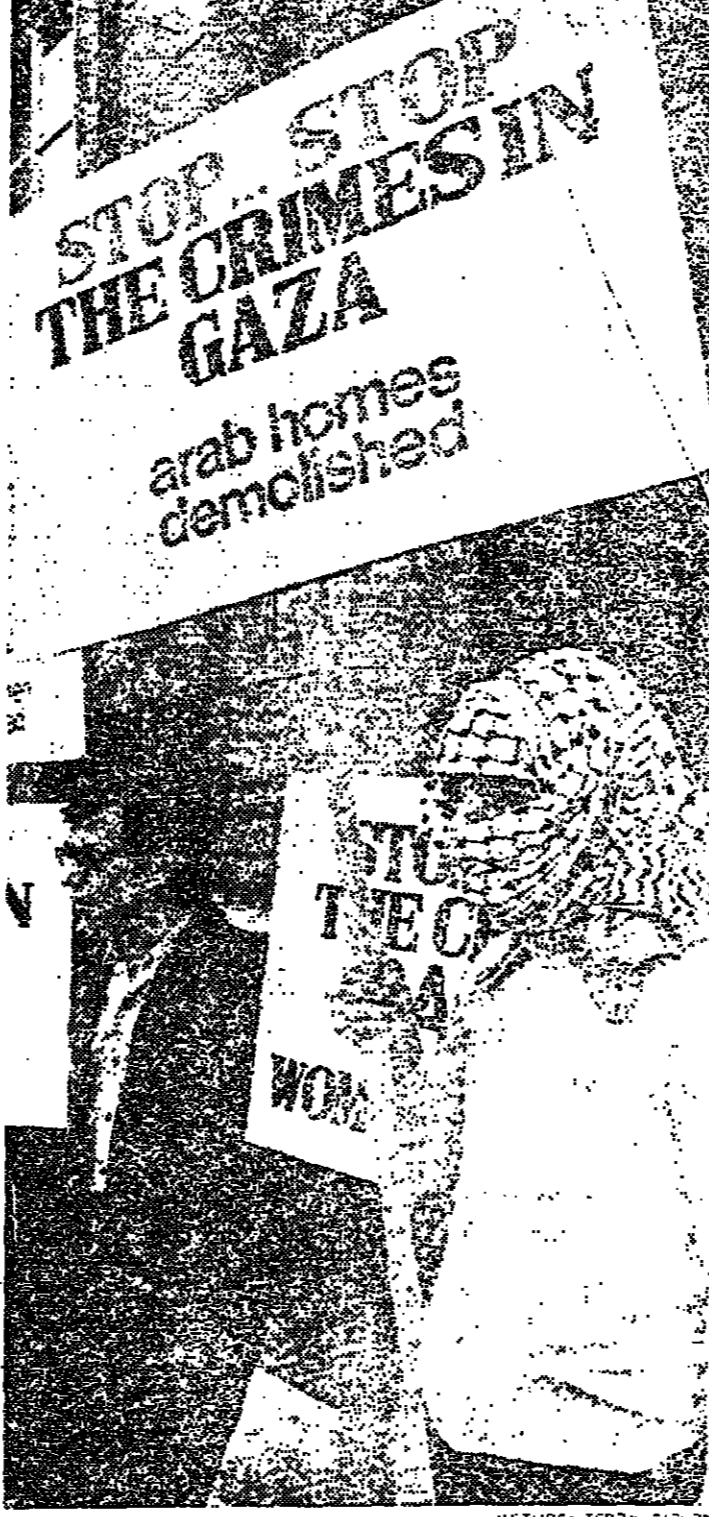
GREENLAND GETS PHONE LINK

The first telephone service between Britain and Greenland opens today. It will operate from noon to midnight daily.

Calls to one of Greenland's 3,000 phones will cost a minimum of £2-49 for the first three minutes and 65p for each extra minute or part of a minute.

TUNNEL RECORD

A record 131,579 vehicles used Dartford Tunnel during the four August holiday days, Friday to Monday, breaking last year's record of 127,332.



A Palestinian student wearing an Arab keffiyeh, the headress which has become a symbol of the Palestinian guerrillas, during a demonstration outside the Israeli Embassy in London yesterday in protest against alleged Israeli brutality in the Gaza Strip.

Wettest day on record in August

By Our Weather Correspondent

THE wettest day since records began in 1940 was noted at the London Weather Centre on Aug. 5. In the 24 hours to 10 a.m. that day there was 1.93 inches of rain.

On the early morning of Aug. 5 two or more inches of rain fell in a narrow belt across London from Surbiton to Walthamstow. There were also reports of whirlwinds in south-east England that day and in Suffolk on Aug. 7.

There were showers and thunderstorms in most areas during the first week of the month. Several places measured more than an inch of rain in a day.

It was mainly dry in England and Wales on Aug. 8, and in the south on Aug. 9, but rain, sometimes heavy, reached most districts on Aug. 10 and 11.

Mumbles, near Swansea, measured 5.55in on Aug. 10. Next day Bridlington measured 2.82 inches.

At Chopwell Wood, near Newcastle upon Tyne, 2.72in fell in the 24 hours to 10 a.m., Aug. 14.

Very warm

On Aug. 19 it became very warm in East Anglia and South-East England, and the temperature at Stansted Airport rose to 32F (9C). It was also very warm in the Scottish Highlands until Aug. 22.

The weather was dry in parts of Southern England on Aug. 23 and 24. It was dry in most areas on Aug. 25.

The mean temperature for August was within .9 deg F (.5 deg C) of normal nearly everywhere.

Rainfall in some areas was not exceptional, but it was 150 per cent, to 200 per cent, of normal in the Midlands, the north of the Home Counties, and parts of South-West Wales and North-East England.

It was even higher 200 to 250 per cent, of normal, in the North Riding of Yorkshire. Other areas varied between 60 to 80 per cent, and 120 to 150 per cent, of normal.

In Central and Northern Scotland, near the coast of North Wales and along the coast of North-East England sunshine was near normal. But elsewhere it was only between 50 per cent, and 85 per cent, of average.

The summer in general, from June to August, was the driest at Lerwick in the Shetlands since 1955, and the wettest at Southampton since 1960.

Sunshine was generally near normal.

Temperatures were near normal in Wales, the Midlands and East Anglia, Southern Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Rainfall was near normal, 90 to 110 per cent, of average, in parts of the North Midlands, North Wales, Northern Ireland and South-West England.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS
CARRIAGE—The funeral of the late Mrs. M. J. Carr, nee Woodhouse, will take place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 22, at 10 a.m. from the parlour of the late Mrs. Carr, 10, St. John's Road, London, N.W.11. Family flowers only, please.

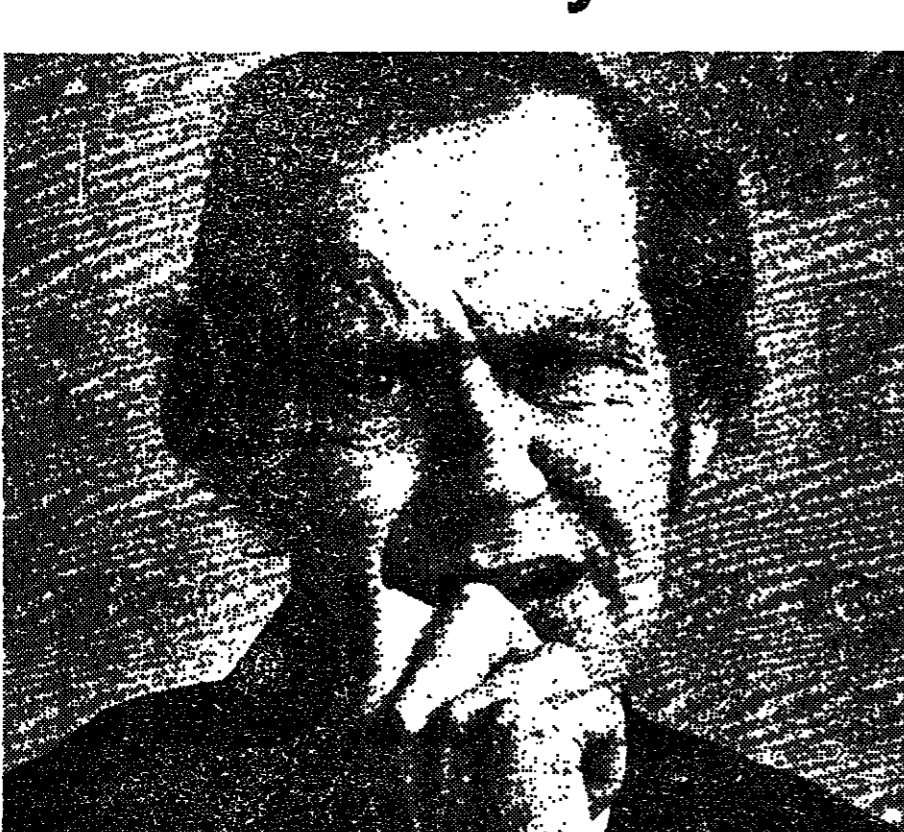
MEMORIAL SERVICES
ALBERT—There will be a memorial service for the late Mr. Albert J. Albert, who died on August 16, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 22, at 10 a.m. from the parlour of the late Mrs. Albert, 10, St. John's Road, London, N.W.11. Family flowers only, please.

IN MEMORIAM
BRADY—In loving memory of the late Mr. J. Brady, who died on August 16, at 10 a.m. from the parlour of the late Mrs. Brady, 10, St. John's Road, London, N.W.11. Family flowers only, please.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
DILL—Mrs. E. Dill and son wish to thank most sincerely all friends and neighbours for their kind letters and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL FURNISHERS
FRANCIS CHAPPELL & SONS, Day & Night Funeral Service throughout South London. Tel: 01-833 5501.

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He ran a family business and always prided himself on knowing all about it. But he was expanding and his system was beginning to lose control of every little detail. Then he got an IBM System/3. It gave him all the control and information he needed, fast and accurately. Now he's got his business back at his fingertips again.



The wholesaler who couldn't keep up with expansion
He was expanding fast but his methods were standing still. IBM's System/3 put him on the right road. One of the advantages to him is that System/3 adapts to his needs. It means that he can see his way up to the big 370 range. So now he's expanding in peace with a System that's easy and quick to install and versatile enough to cope with almost everything.



The engineer who overstressed himself
He was spending too much time and money doing and re-doing detailed calculations by hand. Then he found out about IBM's other System/3 - Model 6. Model 6 is a powerful computer that lets him work out complicated problems and calculations in seconds using the language BASIC. If he likes, he can also have his System/3 Model 6 do day-to-day accounting and handle ledger cards. All in all, a good day's work.

To find out more about System/3 Models 10 and 6 get in touch with your local IBM representative or contact Stan Linley at IBM United Kingdom Limited, 389 Chiswick High Road, London, W.4. Tel: 01-995 1441.



SEPTEMBER NIGHT SKY



MERCURY reaches greatest elongation on the 12th, when it will be 18 deg. west of the Sun.

In clear skies it should be visible low in the east on a few mornings around this date at about 6 a.m., half an hour before sunrise. From the 11th to the 21st it increases in brightness by a whole magnitude.

At 6.15 a.m. on the 21st it will be 8 deg. high, almost due east, magnitude -1.0, and 109 million miles from the Earth.

VENUS is only two degrees east of the Sun at the beginning of the month. At the end it sets only 20 minutes after the Sun, and is therefore most unlikely to be seen.

MARS retrogrades very slowly in Capricorn until the 11th, thereafter moving 2 deg. eastwards. It is still conspicuously bright low in the southern sky, but its decline in magnitude from -2.3 to -1.5 is very noticeable as its distance from the Earth rapidly increases from 37 to 48 million miles.

Early in the month the planet is 8 deg. high in the south-east at 8.45 p.m., about an hour after sunset. By the end it sets around 2 a.m. in the south-west. On the 30th it will be 5 deg. below the gibbous Moon.

JUPITER is 16 deg. high, south-south-west, at sunset, 7.45 p.m., at the beginning of the month, and by the end it

sets at 8.50 p.m. It moves 4 deg. eastwards, passing one degree below Neptune on the 11th (see notes for May) and half a degree below the star beta Scorpii on the 30th (see notes for August).

At 7.30 p.m. on the 15th Jupiter will be 13 deg. high, 10 deg. south of south-west, magnitude -1.5 and 325 million n. from the Earth.

SATURN rises at 11 p.m. at the beginning of the month, 9 p.m. at the end. It shows no perceptible motion among the stars of Taurus during this time. When due south at meridian transit it dominates the sky at an altitude of nearly 60 deg.

At 1 a.m. on the 11th it will be 24 deg. high, exactly due east, 7 deg. below the last quarter Moon, magnitude 0.5, and 822 million miles from the Earth.

Alot will be at minimum brightness at 3.15 a.m. on the 14th, 2 a.m. on the 17th, 10.45 p.m. on the 19th, and 7.50 p.m. on the 22nd.

Reta Lyrae will be near minimum on the nights of the 8th and the 21st.

The extremely slender crescent old Moon will be seen at 6.15 a.m. on the 18th, 34 hours before New Moon, a few minutes before sunrise, 8 deg. high, exactly due east.

The Full Moon rises at 7.50 p.m. on the 5th (altitude 52 deg.), and being at perigee the illusion of largeness will be considerably enhanced. It rises

only 45 minutes later successively on the 12th and 13th, and this increased duration of moonlight, of practical interest to harvesters, is the reason for its being called the Harvest Moon.

The crescent Moon will be seen just before the star Antares on the 25th, an occultation being visible from Central and South America and South Africa.

At 8.45 p.m. on the 25th, the date of the autumnal equinox, the white star Altair will be exactly due south, altitude 47 deg. It is bright, magnitude 0.9, and its distance is only 16 light years.

Its companion stars, Alshain below and Tarazed above, are both very different, the former being a yellow dwarf of magnitude 3.5 at a distance of 82 light years, and the latter an orange star of magnitude 2.8 at a distance of 230 light years.

As though anticipating the primeval atom of modern cosmology, the ancient Chaldeans who watched Aquila declared: "All things are the progeny of one Fire." Of far greater importance was their exhortation: "Let the immortal depths of the sky be opened, and open all thine eyes to the above."

J. L. W.

"THE DAILY TELEGRAPH" map of the northern sky for every night of the year is available through newswatchers, price 25p, or 20p post paid from Department S.N.155, Fleet Street, E.C.4, or Wilby Grove, Manchester.

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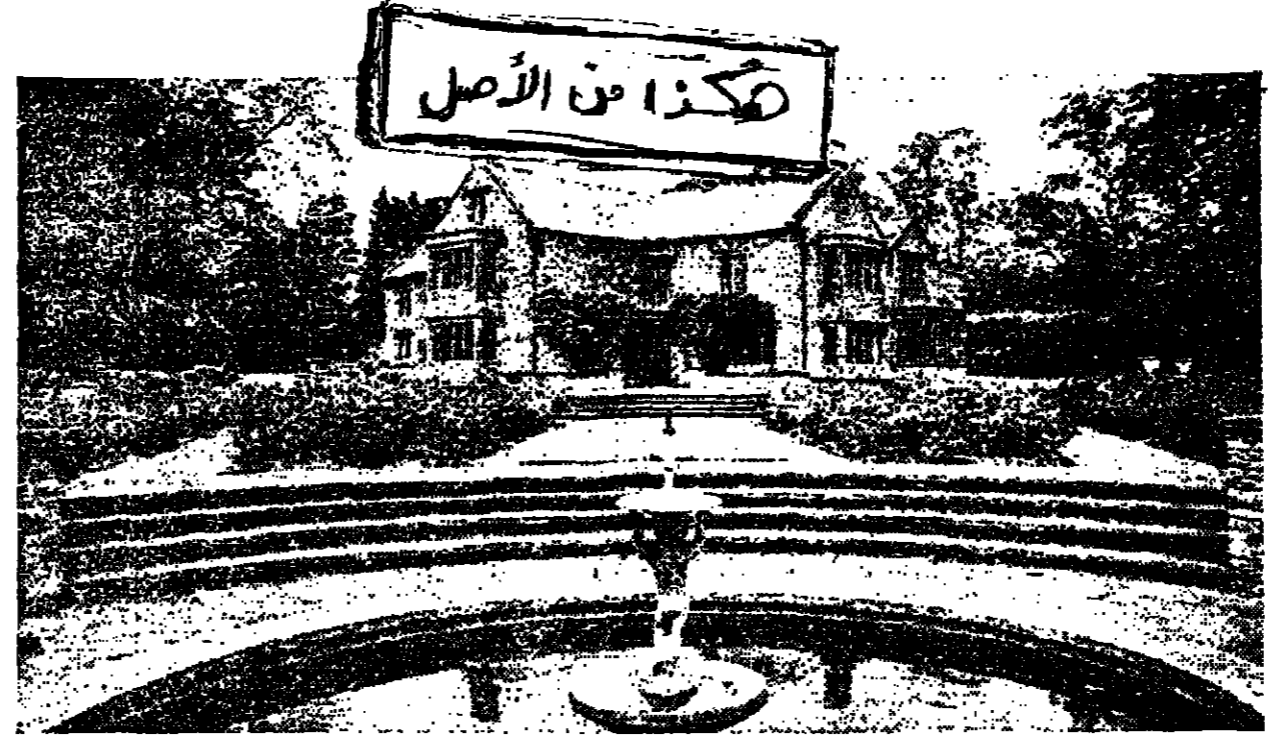
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In mellow Cotswold stone: Thorpe Mandeville Court, near Banbury.

HOUSES AND ESTATES

Another British first

COSTING is a very exact science. Correctly done it makes a job profitable all round; incorrectly, it can spell ruin.

By ARTHUR BOWERS
Property Market Correspondent

works are drawn up, looks after contractual arrangements and generally keeps a watching brief while the whole thing is under way.

It can readily be seen that an initial discrepancy could be serious, if not disastrous, for whoever is holding the purse-strings.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, whose many umbrellas cover the destinies of quantity surveyors, see great opportunities in Europe for this section of the profession of surveying, especially if Britain enters the Common Market.

Indeed, in a recent review of British-sponsored developments in France and Holland it was revealed that the mixed professional teams

were composed, among others, by architects from this country, the United States and France, and civil engineers from France, Holland and Belgium.

The Napoleonic wars are credited with the responsibility for starting quantity surveys, previously building were erected and then costed.

Perhaps appropriately the house, which is on two acres of paddocks and gardens, has as its new owner, the Rev. R. S. Bruton, of Sonning-on-Thames, Berks.

There are church connections too, with Old Rectory House, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire, which was offered at £22,500 and is now sold (Buckell & Ballard/Jackson-Stops & Staff). The house, a fine example of a 15th/16th century Cotswold building...

With its old chapel and the barn Old Prebendal House forms an attractive group and contains many stone chimney pieces and beam ceilings.

The house in which are five main bedrooms and four reception rooms and is typically Tudor in style, is shown above. It is protected by its own grounds of 27 acres. The cottages, built in 1870, are in the style of the Oxfordshire/Northamptonshire border.

The house in which are five main bedrooms and four reception rooms and is typically Tudor in style, is shown above. It is protected by its own grounds of 27 acres. The cottages, built in 1870, are in the style of the Oxfordshire/Northamptonshire border.

In Cornwall
A couple of Cornish parsonages—one of which has already changed hands (Stratton & Holborow): The Rectory, St Mewan in Menage, within five miles of Helston (about £12,500) and St Levan Rectory, 20 miles north of Banbury, close to the Oxfordshire/Northamptonshire border.

Memories of monks
A PROPERTY said to have been built as a priory and used by monks travelling between Wareham and North Matravers is today known

HOUSES FOR SALE

LONDON AND SUBURBS
CHANNING SIDE, Southwark, N.14.
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
EXBRIDGE, SOMERSET
THE MANOR HOUSE
An imposing and historic property situated in the heart of the Cotswolds...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
MID-SUSSEX COUNTRY
BRADLEY & VAUGHAN
HAYWARDS HEATH TEL. 50533
10 Upper, Burgess Hill, Tel. 2912

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
POOLE
A detached house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a garage...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
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COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
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COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
LABOURNE, NR. DETMOUTH
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
DEVON/SOMERSET BORDERS
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
A HOUSE IN THE 'SAs'
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
BEDFORDSHIRE, GREAT BRITAIN
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
BETHLISHAM, SEASIDE
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
IVY, SEASIDE
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
GLoucestershire BORDERS
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
SEAFORD, Ss. For prospective
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
WILTSHIRE, W. of Salisbury
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
TAUNTON 15 miles - Picturesque
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
WIMBORNE, Dorset, Excellent
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
WEST SUSSEX, Large well
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE
KENT SUSSEX, 200 acres of
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

FLATS & MAISONNETTES

RAVENHURST, Essex, newly
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

WIMBORNE, Dorset, Excellent
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

WIMBORNE, Dorset, Excellent
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

WIMBORNE, Dorset, Excellent
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

WIMBORNE, Dorset, Excellent
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Details of property from 52 South Street, Chichester, Sussex (Tel. 85181).

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A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

MR. WOKING
A detached house of 1911, built in the original style...

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one moving passage honours Scott

By JOHN BARBER

THIS year at St Cecilia's Hall the Edinburgh Festival is honouring the 200th anniversary of Walter Scott's birth with "A Singular Passage," a programme of little snippets by or about him.

our gratitude and an act of courage

By PETER STADLEN

HAVING shown unmistakable signs of severe strain Erika Koeth sang the part of Konstanz in the Berlin Opera's production of Mozart's "Seraglio" at the King's Theatre, Edinburgh, collapsed on stage halfway through the gruelling aria "Märtern aller Arten" in Act 2.

Thanks no doubt to medical assistance that had been summoned from the audience, the singer was able to carry on for 50 minutes, appearing refreshed and truer to her histrionic self.

Besides making operatic history, Miss Koeth, with her act of courage, earned our gratitude in enabling us to complete the acquaintance with a celebrated production of a common interest.

Stylistically, it is in fact a masterpiece along the lines of the Persian miniature as brought to mind by the faintly perpendicular expanses of sea confronting us, with the white waves neatly piled one on top of the other.

Visual delight apart, the staging enabled the designer, Wilhelm Reinking, to expose to gentle ridicule the mad Mozart who failed, in scene 2, to provide sufficient music for the chorus's disbarment before they begin singing.

They remained seated in the two vertical rows of boats, ten together, in which they had added on, across the azure cloak.

The spoken exchanges between Bassa Selim (the distinguished Walter Dicks) and Konstanz—a potential source of boredom and worse—force held the interest and were generally moving.

But also, Prof. Sellner knew how to handle the funny business effectively and yet discreetly. Particularly Bengt Andersson was allowed to make a case for Osman. Looking as fat as Falstaff he started off singing with a rather jarringly light voice.

But he gained in substance after the unplanned break when a general sense of relief hilariously caused Werner Hollev's Belmonte to gain in verve.

Carol Malone with a slight edge to her voice was a most engaging blonde, nonetheless, and Martin Vantin as Pedrillo gave the most accomplished all-round performance.

The conductor Heinrich Hollreiser generally maintained high standards of orchestral playing and ensemble.

* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

هكذا من الأصل



Christopher Ellis and Marlon Brando in a scene from "The Nightcomers," another British film which has had its premiere at the Venice Film Festival.

Temperature of British films rises

By PATRICK GIBBS, in Venice

THE temperature at this Venice Festival of the British films at least, of which five are showing, has been steadily rising.

Following "Under Milk Wood," which I wrote about on Saturday, have come Ken Russell's "The Devils," which drew a packed house, and Michael Winner's "The Nightcomers" which had its premiere.

This is an ingenious re-working of Henry James's well-known story, "The Turn of the Screw," of which Harold Clayton made a stylish, straightforward version some 10 years ago and which I remember in a dramatization on the London stage for superb performances from Flora Robson as the governess and the then very young Pamela Franklin and Jeremy Spencer as the two little children in the nature of whose corruption James left very much to the imagination.

It was his way, of course, to leave such things in the air, never telling us what fatal illness a heroine was suffering from or what vulgar business kept a hero elegant in Europe, and since he got this story, as I recall, from an Archbishop of Canterbury, there were hardly likely to be any lurid details.

These Mr Winner, who writes his own script, now supplies, so bringing the story up to date, one might say.

At the centre now, and not surprisingly since he is played by Marlon Brando, is the evil Peter Quint, demoted from valet to gaoler at the great country house where the orphaned children are being brought up, on the instructions of an absent guardian, by the housekeeper and the governess, Miss Jessel.

It is his not—and this is really rather a clever trick—the prim lady who in the James story gradually discovered with growing horror that the children had worldly knowledge of sex, presumably, in their ten-year-old, her predecessor whose carryings-on with Quint the children had evidently closely observed.

Here they are shown as voyeurs, through a bedroom window, of some quite a young sex Quint being depicted as a sadist who likes to torment his at first non-toe-willing mistress and tie her up naked with rope.

These adult antics the children try to enact, with amusing results, and eventually, for the frustrated, to take so much of the inevitable of hate combining with love that they murder the two people for whom they have most affection, finally drowning Miss Jessel and doing away with Quint, with a bow and arrow.

Quite logical, no doubt, but unsatisfactorily melodramatic in this subtle context, indeed Mr Winner's control of his material is throughout exceedingly variable.

The film becomes almost ludicrous at times, the budybody housekeeper (Thora Hird) is in view but exercises considerable fascination in every scene in which Marlon Brando appears.

This actor, who assumes a passable Irish accent is delightful in conversations with the little boy who so admires him, and all too credible in scenes with his mistress, admirably played by Stephanie Beacham.

As the children, Verna Harvey and Christopher Ellis play up to them very effectively.

Yet the impression strongly left is that James's air of mystery did more for the story than Mr Winner's explicitness.

Coming from Dennis Hopper, the American director and actor of "Easy Rider," much was expected of "The Last Movie," but reality it is so ambitious, one might say pretentious, that complete success is hardly to be imagined—in fact it falls far short.

A big American film production unit is making a Western about Billy the Kid on location in a remote village in Peru.

When the film is finished and the unit which has turned the village upside down, goes back to Hollywood, the simple villagers, who have watched the shooting fascinated, begin themselves to enact over a period similar dramas of violence, led by a man sping the director and using camera, microphone boom and lights simulated from bamboo.

In this, the cowboy Kansas (Mr Hopper) who has stayed behind and taken up with a pretty naive girl (Stella Garcia) eventually becomes grotesquely involved in a sacrificial role, but not before in his relations with the girl and with a small community of American business people living rather curiously nearby, he has given several illustrations of the superficiality, if not venality, of American materialistic values—or, perhaps, the values of Hollywood himself.

MOTORING

Still a welcome for you in Ireland

By JOHN LANGLEY

MANY motorists still look forward to taking a holiday in Ireland and now we are wondering whether it would be wise to go ahead, after the terrible weekend events on the border.

My wife and I were faced with this dilemma some weeks ago. However, we decided to continue with our plans: having just got back from a fortnight in West Cork, I have to report that we were treated everywhere with the greatest kindness and traditional Irish hospitality.

The tourist trade is already worried about the drop in bookings, attributed to the troubles in the North. While the hotel-keepers are naturally anxious for an early end to the shooting, we found similar sentiments, and indeed sympathy, among the ordinary people. We recall particularly the old lady who insisted on plying the children with beer drinks and biscuits (and father with a bottle of Guinness) when we called at her farm to inquire the way; and the farmer who personally conducted us along the cliff paths with his family to show us the best spots for fishing and bathing. Belfast and Dublin seemed a thousand miles away.

Fortunately for our peace of mind, perhaps, it was not until our holiday was nearly over that I came across a reference in the local guide to a gamesake, who was better known locally a few hundred years earlier. This John Langley, described as a bench-

man of Cromwell, gave his name to the hamlet of Ballylangley and left a will in which he testified:

"I desire, after my death, that my body shall be laid on the large open kitchen table, to be kept above ground for six days and nights, and to have 50 Irishmen invited to the wake and well supplied with beer and a knife each, so that when they get drunk they may kill each other and in this way do something towards lessening the damned breed."

Most of the locals to whom I pointed this out enjoyed the joke. As for the motoring, driving in Ireland in August is still as enjoyable as it must have been some 40 years ago in Devon and Cornwall at the peak of summer. The main roads are busier than they used to be but on the back roads other cars are hardly more common than

tractors or donkeys. I found it difficult to get the fully detailed one-inch maps locally; however, the Ordnance half-inch sheets proved adequate for most purposes.

We had a pleasant crossing on the fast, well-equipped car ferry from Swansea to Cork. The 10 p.m. night sailing time from Swansea provides ample time for a leisurely drive even from the eastern side of England; cabins are reasonably priced at £4 for a four-berth at night (£2 by day).

But the longer sea crossing, which can take up to 10 hours, means that on the return journey you may not get away from Swansea docks before 8 p.m., after sailing from Cork at 10 a.m. However, the driving times from London and the South-East should be considerably speeded up when the M4 middle section is completed.

Edinburgh Festival PASSIONATE SLAPSTICK BY RUMANIANS

ANYONE crowded out of the Young Vic's "Comedy of Errors"—the big success of the Edinburgh Festival—may find consolation at the Royal Lyceum, where "Carnival Scenes" offers another merry mix-up farce.

Admittedly it is in Rumanian, the first production here of the Bulandra Theatre from Bucharest.

This company, founded 24 years ago, count this one of their most successful productions and the author, Ion Luca Caragiale, as the greatest of Rumanian playwrights.

Its main appeal will be to audiences with an unspoiled taste for slapstick, who enjoy the humours of feet caught in door-bottoms on hot stoves and teeth pulled out by incompetent dentists.

The action begins in a shabby barber's shop and the Pygmalion-like plot fills two pages with print in the programme. If I have it right Pat Pompon's mistress is deceiving him with the Barber whose mistress is deceiving the Barber with Bandylegs. Bandylegs, you should know, is really Machae Razachescu.

Letters between these confusing couples so astray and at a masked ball attended by all comers without the knowledge of the other free fights break out, costumes are exchanged and vitriol is thrown—only it turns out to be ink.

The ball, it should be explained, looks like a beery village hop, male dancers in knotted handkerchiefs embracing women whose feet are obviously killing them. To me, the back-street authenticity of every detail gave the play its only appeal.

That, and the silent-film antics of meat-faced Toma Caragiu as Pompon, the cry-baby wails of Marin Mararu as Bandylegs and the teamwork of a well-drilled and tireless company.

U n h a p p i l y, I have no Rumanian. The translations read simultaneously from hire electric batons (£1 deposit) proved quite inadequate for a play that is all plot. For long stretches actors wearied themselves with passionate dialogue while the baton remained silent.

However, anyone with eyes can tell that these are siffed comedians and no one should miss it who fancies a fight between ladies armed with a cushion and a bucket of water.

J.B. * Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

DIANA ROSS UP TO NUMBER ONE "I'm Still Waiting," by Diana Ross, taken, first place in the Motley Maker list of best-selling records this week, changing places from No. 2 with "Never Ending Song of Love" by the New Seekers, with which it shared top position three weeks ago.

Other placings, with last week's figure in brackets, are: 3 (4), "What Are You Doing Sunday?"; Dawn: 4 (10), "Hey Girl Don't Bother Me"; The Tams: 5 (2), "Let Your Yeah Be Yeah"; Pioneers: 6 (5), "My Own Time"; Family: 7 (6), "Soldier Blue"; Buffy St. Marie: 8 (11), "Is Too Late"; Carole King: 9 (5), "Get It On"; T. Rex: 10 (2), "Devil's Answer" Atomic Rooster.

Tabley, Cheshire A WOMAN died on the M6 motorway when a car driven by her husband was in collision with a coach carrying 45 children and parents on a Sunday School trip. The husband was badly hurt.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were:

Belfast A HARDWARE shop in Antrim Road, Belfast, owned by Northern Ireland's Health Minister, Mr William Fitzsimmons, was damaged by a gelignite bomb.

Other bomb attacks were made on Guinness premises and a butcher's shop in Grosvenor Road, an electrical transformer in the docks area of Short Street and a dockside public house.

Colchester TWENTY-SIX Hell's Angels were fined a total of £780 and three were jailed at a special court for using threatening behaviour at Weeley pop festival on Saturday. Ten others were remanded for reports.

Mr R. A. Barton, court chairman, said the festival had been organised in an excellent spirit but for the behaviour of the Angels. A relatively small contingent bent on destruction had gained admission.

Alicante SIX Britons including three girls were turned off a homemade plane for the third time since Sunday. They should have flown home on Sunday morning at end of a 15-day £55 Swan's holiday. Courier said a change of aircraft meant there were not enough seats.

Athens MR ORESTIS GHIKAS, a Greek Merchant Marine Minister, directed the inquiry into cause of ferry disaster in Athens. He interviewed 37 crew members returned from Italy.

Varese, Italy VIOLENT thunderstorm and torrential rain brought the sixth day of the world cycling championships to a premature halt.

Japan TYPHOON TRIX, which has killed at least 13 people, has weakened, said the Central Meteorological Agency in Tokyo.

Preston THE first Anglo-French Jaguar two-seater prototype jet built to R.A.F. specifications completed its maiden flight. Mr Paul Millett, chief test pilot of British Aircraft Corporation's military aircraft division said he had an absolutely good flight with no problems whatever.

Tabley, Cheshire A WOMAN died on the M6 motorway when a car driven by her husband was in collision with a coach carrying 45 children and parents on a Sunday School trip. The husband was badly hurt.

BMW's 3-litre saloon

WITH the car factories reopening after the summer holidays, and the autumn motor show season in the offing, the spate of new model announcements is beginning again. Of the current batch BMW's updated three-litre saloon, introduced in Britain today with right-hand drive is likely to be of most immediate interest to British customers.

This widely-admired car has been given an even better performance to compete with such formidable rivals as the Jaguar XJ6 and the big-engined Mercedes. The six-cylinder overhead-camshaft engine has been enlarged from its previous 2.8 litres to produce 180 (net) bhp at 6,000 rpm, with claimed top speed of 128 mph and 0-60 mph acceleration in about eight seconds.

During a brief test drive in France, was particularly impressed by the effectiveness of its braking (racing-style ventilated discs all round) and handling. Detailed changes have been made to the suspension to improve both cornering and ride.

Finely-tuned power-steering and the exceptionally smooth six-cylinder engine make this very much a driver's car. Passengers, there are more comfortable seats, with head-rests all round; the pair at the rear can be folded down when they are not being used. The price in Britain is £3,585 including £709 purchase tax.

Another famous German company, Porsche, has announced a number of detail changes for 1972 models, the chief of which is an enlarged 2.4-litre engine. The interesting point about this engine is that it has been designed to run on cheap 91-octane (two star) grade petrol, through the use of lowered compression ratios, partly to meet U.S. exhaust emission requirements.

At the same time both power outputs and torque are higher than on the current 2-litre engine. The five-speed gearbox also have a different gearchange pattern. Provisional prices range from £2,301 to £5,489, including tax.

Inflation and the rising cost of meeting safety and anti-pollution measures are slowing down the frequency of major styling changes in American cars. One of the detailed improvements in the General Motors 1972 line-up is bumpers which can really absorb bumps. The new facilities announced today, for example, have energy-absorbing bumpers designed to withstand a five-mph impact with another car without damage. The big Pontiacs also have an energy-absorbing front bumper system, consisting of two telescoping steel boxes filled with urethane, mounted between the bumper and the frame of the car.

MOTOR CARS & CAR HIRE

GLADSTONE MOTORS ROLLS & BENLEY SPECIALISTS '69 July Silver Shadow Full F.S.S. Refrig./Sundym, Service history, immaculate £7,575.

'68 Rolls Mulliner/Park Ward 2 Door Refrig./Sundym, Unmarked Specimen, Excellent history. Low mileage 27,550.

'58 Bentley S1 Titled owner, Above average Condition £4,980. Full allowance on your part exchange.

1967 FERRARI 275 GTB 4 In gleaming Silver with blue trim. Recent extensive overhaul. One owner, usual fine extras.

AUSTIN MAXI Avg. 1970, 12,000 miles. Showroom condition, full service, all extras. £2,845. Tel: Weybridge 65446.

BENTLEY SS Excellent condition, 1 owner, Registered for 1972. Full service history, all extras. Price £3,750. Download 1711 5078.

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEYS We are a small family business in London and have a varied selection of cars for sale.

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud III, Nov. 1964, 10,000 miles, full service, all extras. £4,950. Tel: Weybridge 65446.

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow, First registered July, 1970, 10,000 miles, full service, all extras. £4,950. Tel: Weybridge 65446.

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Ballet HIGH SPIRITS IN PLACE OF WIT AND STYLE Massine's Diaghilev Ballet productions seem to be much further outside the understanding of modern dancers than the 19th-century classics.

Every working day we pay people half a million pounds Half a million — big money. But paying insurance claims is our job. We've been doing it for 86 years and we've got the resources and the world-wide organisation to continue — indefinitely! This is the kind of strength you need when you insure your home, your possessions, your car, your business. Ask your broker or agent. General Accident

COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BALMORAL CASTLE, Ang. 31
By command of the Queen, the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of the President of the Republic of Nauru and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Hon. Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will visit the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital and the Derwen Training College for the Disabled at Oswestry, Shropshire, on Sept. 2.

The Hon. Mrs Charles Allsopp gave birth to a daughter in London yesterday.

A memorial service for Sir Bronson Albery will be held at

St Martin-in-the-Fields, W.C2, on Thursday, Sept. 16 at noon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Sir Erol dos Santos is 81 today; Lord G. Douglas is 70; Sir Denis Proctor 66; Sir Josiah Ingilby 64; the Earl of Lisburne 55; the Hon. Kenneth Thomson 48; and Lord O'Neill 38.

Today is the anniversary of the death of Pope Adrian IV, the only English Pope, in 1153.

Forthcoming Marriages

Major H. S. Hanning and Miss E. K. L. Jacques
The engagement is announced between Henry Somerset Hanning, Grenadier Guards, son of Lt-Col and Mrs A. S. Hanning, of Hill-Loose, Berkshire, to Elizabeth Ruth Hanning, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger A. K. Jacques, of Monks Rest, Littleton, Winchester.

Mr A. Hope and Miss D. G. Simmers
The engagement is announced between Adrian, youngest son of Mr Peter Hope, Tennis Court, Hayward Heath, Sussex, and Mrs Hope, Rock Lodge, Langton Green, Kent, and Maureen Gwen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Maxwell Simmers, Tarradale, Ectonburgh, Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

Mr F. D. Malpas and Miss D. E. C. Hamilton
The engagement is announced between Peter Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Malpas, of Canford Cliffs, Poole, Dorset, and Diana Ester Campbell, daughter of Mr F. D. Hamilton, O.B.E., of Mrs Hamilton, of Horsell Vale, Woking, Surrey.

Mr M. Basche and Miss E. Paterson
The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place in Sydney, between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. Basche, of Sydney, Australia, and Diana Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Paterson, Park Farm, Tunmore, Bicester, Oxon.

Mr A. G. Gordon-Smith and Miss S. G. Gordon-Smith
The engagement is announced between Lieut Richard Hulme, R.E.M.E., only son of Col and Mrs S. G. Hulme, of Hatfield, Essex, and Miss S. G. Gordon-Smith, of Gordon-Smith, of Dinwiddie, West Lothian, and Mrs M. V. Burden, of Toronto, Canada.

Mr M. A. Mackay and Miss M. M. Cormick
The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Mackay, of Hamilton, and Margaret M. Cormick, of Clapham, Worthing.

Mr M. G. T. Dickson and Miss M. L. Strath
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Lt-Col G. F. T. B. Dickson, D.S.O., and Miss M. L. Strath, of 27 Willes, and stepson of Colonel J. E. T. Willows, of Wonslow House, Hemmott, and Miss M. L. Strath, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Bucher, of Chicago, U.S.A.

Mr M. E. G. Young and Miss A. M. M. Thomson
The engagement is announced between Charles Gerard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Gerard Young, of 69, Carlisle Hill Crescent, Sheffield 10, and Alison Mary, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Hector Thomson, of St George's Court, Gloucester Road, London, S.W.7.

Mr M. D. W. Hardy and Miss I. A. Rushton
The engagement is announced between David William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. D. Hardy, of Horne, Surrey, and Lindsey Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. I. Rushton, of Pangbourne, Berks.

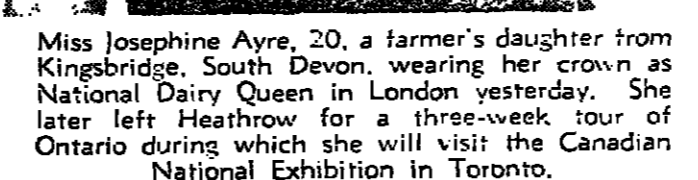
Mr M. A. J. Dunning and Miss E. M. Thompson
The engagement is announced between Alexander John Dale Darling, of Ladyfat, Duns, Berwickshire, and Bridget Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Thompson, of Aysgarth School, Hall Bedale, Yorkshire.

Women's world trophy
In the first match of the semi-finals of the women's world chess tournament the fifth game between Miss Nana Alexandria (Russia) and Miss Milunka Lazarevic (Yugoslavia) was drawn at Bladine, Holland. Alexandria triumphed with three points to Lazarevic's two.



Sir Francis Humphrys

L-T COL Sir Francis Henry Humphrys, who has died, aged 92, was British Minister in Afghanistan during the rising against King Amanullah which followed the return of the king from a visit to Europe in 1926 and the introduction of Western reforms.



Miss Josephine Ayre, 20, a farmer's daughter from Kingsbridge, South Devon, wearing her crown as National Dairy Queen in London yesterday.

She later left Heathrow for a three-week tour of Ontario during which she will visit the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Moonquakes centre in Ocean of Storms

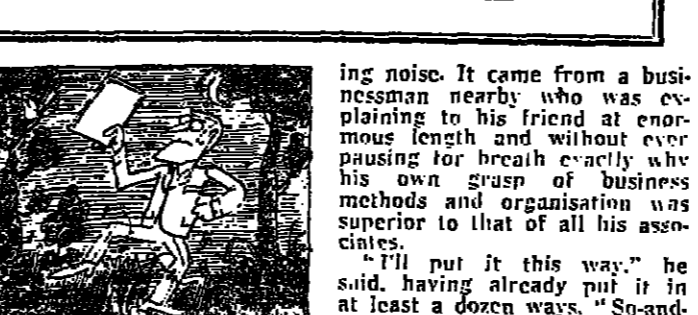
By Dr ANTHONY MICHAELIS, Science Correspondent
THE Apollo 15 scientific station has helped scientists find the exact location of the moonquakes which are known to occur regularly either three days before or six days after the nearest approach of the Moon to Earth, an American scientist said yesterday.

When the British Sugar Corporation was established in 1926, the first chairman was Sir Francis Humphrys, who served in the South African war. He held various political appointments in the North West Frontier of India from 1904 to 1917 and in 1918 served as a pilot in the R.A.F.

He then became Political Agent to Khyber and Deputy Foreign Secretary to the Government of India.

When the British Sugar Corporation was established in 1926, the first chairman was Sir Francis Humphrys, who served in the South African war. He held various political appointments in the North West Frontier of India from 1904 to 1917 and in 1918 served as a pilot in the R.A.F.

WAY OF THE WORLD



Received Opinions
READING, in the course of my duties, some of the millions of words which are now being written daily on the subject of pornography. I have noticed that certain statements constantly recur. They have become received opinions, as obligatory for liberal-minded people as belief in the total wickedness of the South African Government. All these opinions, needless to say, are either misleading or totally untrue. Here are some examples.

(1) Pornography is "boring". But though pornography may be boring to liberal-minded theatre critics (and somehow I don't even think it is certainly not boring to the public for whom it is intended. At any rate the people-and whatever else they may be, are no fools—who grow rich by producing, processing and marketing pornography don't seem to think it is boring, and they should know).

(2) Pornography, if allowed complete freedom, will "burn itself out" as people become used to it. It won't, for the simple reason that there will be new generations of age to be corrupted. The astute people who run this branch of the entertainment industry—and by a natural law, it is tending to absorb the whole of the entertainment industry—have realised this too, and made their dispositions accordingly.

(3) It is not pornography—a public exhibition of sexual intercourse, for example—which is obscene, but poverty, war, racial discrimination, etc., etc. This error springs from an inability to understand the meaning of words.

Obituary

Sir Francis Humphrys

L-T COL Sir Francis Henry Humphrys, who has died, aged 92, was British Minister in Afghanistan during the rising against King Amanullah which followed the return of the king from a visit to Europe in 1926 and the introduction of Western reforms.

When the British Sugar Corporation was established in 1926, the first chairman was Sir Francis Humphrys, who served in the South African war. He held various political appointments in the North West Frontier of India from 1904 to 1917 and in 1918 served as a pilot in the R.A.F.

He then became Political Agent to Khyber and Deputy Foreign Secretary to the Government of India.

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PERSONAL

Private £1 per line. Charity Appeals 75p per line. Trade £2 per line.
FOR THE Lord shall be those ever-lasting light and the days of the mourning shall be ended.
MORNING SUITS
DINNER SUITS
KILNDRUMPS to Hire
A TELEPHONE IN YOUR CAR?
DAILY TELEGRAM OVERSEAS
BIRMINGHAM, STENNIS AV., BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.
PULSAR ARE EXPERTS IN REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTORS.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD
UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE GRADUATES' COUNCIL
LEGAL NOTICES
DEVONSHIRE
WHITTON & LAING
BRADFELD ESTATE
SALES BY AUCTION
PLANT & MACHINERY

Contracts & Tenders
MACHINERY CORPORATION
CONTRACTS & TENDERS
SALES BY AUCTION

Articles for Sale
FOR SALE: Various goods, including furniture and household items.

Today's Classified Advertisements
A list of various classified advertisements including legal notices, motor cars, and property sales.

Charity Bridge
The results of the Charity Bridge Competition, which has ended at London's Europe and Piccadilly Hotels.

Ming Bowl Stolen
China, paintings and clocks valued in all at nearly £12,000 were stolen from a burglar in Newider Road, Tipton, Essex, at the weekend.

Secret formula to save Brighton Pier
Daily Telegraph Reporter A NEW formula to save Brighton's 103-year-old Pier was put to the Corporation yesterday by Mr Harold Poster, chairman and managing director of A.V.P. Industries, of London, the pier owners.

رَكَدَا قِنِ الْأَصْلِ
A decorative footer element at the bottom of the page.

By EDWARD NELSON

SEPTEMBER 1 always means the joyous beginning of the oyster season. Quantity and quality are expected to be much the same as last year, weather permitting.

But once again the much-sought-after large oysters will be in slightly insufficient supply, and therefore costly. Prices generally will be about 10 per cent, up on last year, which seems to be the inevitable trend. Although oysters are delicious fried or Mornay, in a cream sauce or in a steak pudding, price rather precludes them otherwise than by the half-dozen and the half shell.

Scott's, now of Mount Street, are being very British and making a speciality of serving an English wine from Hambledon with their Helford oysters. It is a thoroughly good idea. I have recently tasted the recommended Hambledon 1969 and it is delicious.

MUSSELS, although due at the same time as oysters, usually make their appearance about a fortnight later. In comparison, they are very cheap. People are sometimes nervous of this shellfish as it can be polluted. Mussels sold in shops have by law to pass through cleansing seawater tanks and, provided that "gapers" and broken ones are discarded, they are perfectly safe.

However, I do not advise people to collect their own unless they are very sure of the water in which they find them. To prepare them easily, let them stand in cold, salted water for a good hour or so, changing the water at least once. They will then obligingly clean themselves to a large extent.

Open them by boiling a little court bouillon at the bottom of a saucepan full of mussels. Cook for about 7 to 8 minutes with the lid on, when the mussels will be found to have opened. Remove from the shells and eat with cayenne and lemon juice.

Prepared like this to start with, mussels may then be fried in egg and breadcrumbs, served au gratin or Mornay, or used as a fish garnish or in soups and stews.

SCALLOPS appear fitfully all the year. They are at their best from October to March and fatten up in the cold weather. There are many ways to cook these, but perhaps the best-known is in a white wine sauce. It is important that they are not toughened by over-cooking.

Fried in egg and breadcrumbs they go well with

THE FOOD CRITIC

A COOK'S GUIDE TO BUYING AND PREPARING SHELLFISH

bacon and, with scrambled eggs, make one of the great "brunches" of the world. Scallops are sometimes fairly cheap, particularly the frozen ones, and a few of them will live up to a fish pie wonderfully, especially when the other ingredients are rather pedestrian.

CLAMS are the final bivalve that should be mentioned. It is said that clams are too little known

in this country. Seasalter of Whitstable are trying hard to establish them in the shops here. They are very like oysters in texture and flavour and may be eaten raw. In addition, they may be cooked in as many ways.

As they are about one-third of the price of oysters, it is not an unwarranted extravagance to drop a few into a steak-and-kidney pudding or use

them for a carpet-bag steak.

A half-dozen cut in pieces and dropped, with a little of their liquor, into a garlicky tomato sauce, make a classic sauce for spaghetti. Their chief advantage is that they are in season all the year round. A drawback is that they are quite hard to open, but if warmed will oblige.

Readers who work in

the City will be welcomed at Seasalter's warehouse in Pudding Lane, E.C.3. Out-of-town readers who wish to try clams should prod their fishmongers into getting in touch.

Crustaceans, of course, are available from one source or another all the year.

LOBSTERS are so expensive that even the dealers at Billingsgate the other

day were self-conscious about it.

The trouble is that when an item becomes as dear as lobsters are now, people are not inclined to experiment with charcoal grills, or to broil them in sherry and butter, but prefer to eat them quite plain.

CRAWFISH (Langouste) are not popular in this country but they are a deli-

"GOBLETs are so much more useful than cups—they take almost anything," said the woman designer of this strikingly simple and elegant stoneware. "I use them all the time at home for tea, coffee, beer, wine, soup, prawns, fruit."

The number of pieces in the set has been pruned to the minimum—two plates, a bowl, a goblet, with a serving platter and deep bowl for salad, stew or vegetables.

The idea of simplifying life by having just four basic pieces of crockery for each meal of this day seems so thoroughly practical and modern that it makes breakfast, dinner, tea and coffee sets seem cumbersome.

The tea and coffee pots which go with this stoneware are made in oven-proof glass which combines with some other glass cooking dishes to make the most revolutionary collection

of tableware to come into the shops for years.

It is called the Boda Nova collection and is the brainchild of Signe Persson Melin, a former studio potter who in recent years has become one of Sweden's leading glass designers. All her work is meticulously neat and stylish.

She insists on testing all her designs in her own home and with three sons and a husband to test she cannot help seeing them from a housewife's point of view.

PICTURED: FOREGROUND, a large plate, £1.20, and a bowl, £2.42. BACK LEFT, a small plate, £1.10, and BACK LEFT AND RIGHT, two goblets, £1.20 each. All in white or darkest brown glazed stoneware. Imported by Courtyer, they are available at Heal's, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

Picture by PETER WILLIAMS

cate fish and much better value, in my view, than lobster. Although caught in fairly good quantities off the Isles of Scilly for example, our fishermen swap them with the French for lobsters. But when you have a chance to buy a crawfish, seize it, and treat it in every way as lobster.

CRABS, mercifully, are plentiful and cheap. They are at their best in the summer months, but they are more or less available all the year. Although your fishmonger will dress a crab for you, it is worth learning to do it yourself. I find it quite therapeutic.

Crab mayonnaise, crab soup, devilled crab in the shell, or in fish pie, are only some of the ways of using this friendly beast. Choose a crab which seems heavy for its size. This will be found to be full of meat. Crabs which seem light will be watery. Cock crabs are supposed to be better than hens, but the weight test is the one I go by.

PRAWNS are about all the year and do not vary much in price. Occasionally I put them into a soup and more often I make a sauce for fish with them. But on the whole I much prefer them cold and served in the shell.

A favourite first course of mine is to dress some prawns in the shell on a platter with watercress, and give guests each a little bowl of garlic mayonnaise sharpened up with a dash of Pernod. Finger-bowls as well, of course.

Prawns should be firm and have a good colour, and smell only of the sea.

Most people appreciate prawns and shrimps but some of our more modest seafoods are often neglected. For example, winkles, whelks and cockles.

I think that the winkle is a lot better than it is generally rated. Cockles, washed and dried, can be dusted with seasoned flour and fried crisp like white-bait.

YOU WRITE

OLD cottage versus modern home—the argument can never be settled. A Sussex reader, Mrs Mary Maxfield, of Littleworth, did the opposite to the Miles family who described on our page recently how they had settled happily for modern comforts.

"We started our retirement in the country with a new house built to our requirements, but three years later found our dream cottage built of local

stone standing on the edge of a south-facing valley looking towards the downs," she writes.

"Yes, spiders and beetles lurk in all the cracks and beams. Soot and birds occasionally come down the wide chimneys and one year bees swarmed there. But we can cope with those and worse, if need be, for the pure joy of living in such a place."

Should students make a firm decision about their future work

before starting a university education? Mrs L. Grafton, of Thornton Heath, feels they should.

"I wonder how many readers share my dismay," she writes, "at the attitude of the young women mentioned in Olga Franklin's recent article, who have decided to stay on at university to take a further degree because they cannot find the kind of job they want. They ignore the fact that

they are being afforded a privileged position, sheltered from the realities of economic life.

"While it is undoubtedly for the general good that the really brilliant among us should be given every opportunity for advanced study, it seems deplorable that young people should be encouraged with public money to continue their studies indefinitely."

Another reader appeals for a more realistic attitude from

young people on another level. "Not once to my knowledge has a sensible reply been given to the oft-repeated remark of the young of both sexes 'I'm not afraid to die' or 'One's got to die from something,'" writes Mrs Nancy Last, of London.

To drivers who claim this attitude she suggests: "Surely a more realistic approach would be that road casualties more often result in chronic invalidism or mental incapacity for life."

By PAMELA WORTHINGTON

Abortion: 'a woman's right to decide'

THERE is a lot of talk about abortion being too easy... It isn't! The only way to avoid all the troubles that beset the present abortion law is to allow any woman a free choice at the very beginning of an unwanted pregnancy. Only then will the risks to health and the unpleasant effects of a late abortion be avoided.

The woman concerned is the only one who can know her situation, financial, mental, physical, emotional, domestic, and if she wants to limit her family for any reason she should be allowed to do so.

An unwanted pregnancy causes far greater misery and despair than any short-term depression that some women feel after an abortion. This so-called "mental effect" is one of the red herrings that anti-abortionists trot out from time to time. They enjoy causing this guilt complex, which is often the reason for this depression.

The view that women who get themselves pregnant have no right to help, that they can "refuse sex," or use contraception, is absurd.

"Refuse sex?" Hardly the formula for a happy marriage—and it quite forgets that a great deal of medical treatment is given simply because people have got themselves into a mess. What about drug addicts, patients with VD? Any case of accident, burns, scalds, falls... the list is endless.

Do we refuse to treat

them because of their carelessness?

An unwanted pregnancy is as accidental as any of these, and neither is it entirely the woman's fault.

The situation that now exists is quite appalling in so far as the woman wanting a termination is entirely at the mercy of the personal prejudices of the doctor she sees. If he or she does not hold enlightened views she will trail from one doctor to another desperately trying to find one who will help before it is too late: unless of course she is fortunate enough to have the odd £100 or so, in which case there is no problem.

One of the tragedies that the Abortion Act was supposed to end was the sordid back street abortionist and all the deaths and misery he or she caused. Is this the situation the anti-abortionists want to see return?

And who do the anti-abortionists think they are protecting? Certainly not the mother, certainly not the embryo, which they are possibly condemning to future mental and/or physical cruelty, of which there are thousands of cases.

If the human race were in danger of becoming extinct, their views might be justified. As it is, we are overpopulated to a serious level, and many social problems and most of our pollution problems stem from this.

This being so, surely every child has the right to be wanted and every woman the right to decide?

ISN'T THIS WHERE WE ALL CAME IN?

THE quote, above, is not, as you might think, a comment on contemporary Britain. It was written in 1922, in *The Girl's Own Paper* and *Women's Magazine*, a respectable middle-class monthly publication edited by a woman of severely Christian viewpoint. Her valiant and futile battle against the worldliness, non-conformity and change of those times, still makes fascinating reading.

As I am keenly interested in 20th-century social history, I recently bought, at a street market, a large bundle of these women's magazines, dating from 1912 to 1932.

Among the quaint advertisements, primitive photographs, bizarre fashion advertisements and coy love stories, there are editorials and articles which reveal a "generation gap" as wide as our present one.

So the older generation who criticise today's youth were the rebellious youngsters who came under such blistering fire from their elders in the twenties and thirties.

Attitudes were still rigidly Victorian as late as 1912, despite the motor car and a decade of worldly King Edward.

In 1912, the magazine tells a mother who wants to go out to work that her place is in the home. Elsewhere it inveighs against make-up.

"Not a woman has ever lived who was admired, sought after in the right way, or regarded as truly beautiful, on account of her artificial complexion," it says sternly.

Then came the Great War, the Great Liberator for women. They went to

By ANTHONY LOOCH

work on the land, became nurses, replaced men in various jobs and, in 1918 when the slaughter ended, the editor wrote: "There never was a time in the history of our race when it was so easy for girls and women to make headway in the world at large, as it is at present."

Unfortunately, many seem to have made headway in the wrong direction, because in 1920 she laments that "the young people today seem so adverse to taking advice from their elders, yet surely the experience of the older generation must

FLAPPER STYLE, BUT IT'S STILL FASHION

The Revlon Dolly Look would have made a twentysomething flapper happy. This young look is from a Moody Hues make-up series on sale next month. Glossy cupid-bow lips, no eyebrows, with plummy or brown lipstick. All in hyper-allergenic Natural Wonder cosmetics, kind to sensitive teenage skins. From 59p to £1.32 for a sheer, shiny blusher.

JEAN SCROGGIE



Some newspapers are now a continuous record of terrible or un-savoury doings. Books and plays seem to show a preference for unhealthy rather than wholesome topics. Harsh unrhythmic noise is served out to us in the name of music. Garish monstrosities, both in design and colour, characterise all branches of decoration. In short, the more atrociously hideous and unnatural a thing appears to be to ordinary eyes, like yours and mine, the more it will be extolled by that small section of the community that considers itself the Great Authority on Artistic Taste.

be worth something." The following year she complains that the world "seems to be in a scathing ferment, with greed running riot and moral depravity utterly unabashed."

In 1923, older women who have clambered on to the Flaming Youth handwagon come in for a wiggling. "The spectacle of the fashionable grandmothers tripping gaily down the street with skimpy skirts, displaying light silk hose and the roses of sixteen blooming violently on 60-year-old cheeks, invariably gives a passing shock."

Conformity in fashion comes under heavy fire in 1925, from an inappro-

priately-named "Woman Of The World," who snaps: "A few months ago every unimportant young person went about with a dozen or so of cheap glass bangles clattering upon her forearm for all the world like any Kaffir woman... There are hints that the next craze will be that of 'nude' or 'sunburn' colour stockings, worked in strange devices intended to suggest tattooing."

In 1927, in the very height of the flapper era, another contributor declaims: "How much longer are the present uncouth fashions going to last? How much longer are women going to be clumsy, flat and square?"

She attacks those who don't want to wear corsets ("in this age of the world, a woman without a corset is as incongruous as a horse without shoes") and then thunders on about the dangers of high-heeled shoes.

In the same year a reader had the nerve to ask the editor: "I have just finished my first novel. I wish you could use it as a serial. The heroine is an unmarried mother. Would this fact be a disadvantage?"

The editor roundly put her correspondent in her place. "Very decidedly, yes!" she replied. "Readers need fiction that is recreative and pleasant, not details of wrongdoing or erring women."

"The presentation of unpleasant themes has become an obsession with many novelists recently... but the British public as a whole doesn't want dirt of this kind, and already there is a definite reaction."

Maybe... But if there is, it is taking an extraordinarily long time to set in!

Four prestige cars and 60 other prizes



ARE YOU THE DRIVER OF THE YEAR?

Once again we are looking for the best driver in Britain. Once again the first part of the route lies through a series of questions designed to test motoring knowledge. The 55 entrants who score the highest marks will then take part in practical tests. At the end of the road stands a Reliant Scimitar GTE—and many other rewards. Believing that a skilled driver is a safe driver, we ask you to find out just how you measure up. Full details and entry form in this week's issue.

On Friday in



NO SORROW FROM LYNCH

MR LYNCH has succeeded in making a lengthy statement about Sunday's appalling border incident without uttering a single word of regret about the death of the British soldier to which it led. True, his version of the events differs somewhat from the British version. He claims that all the shooting took place in the Six Counties. He admits, however, that after the incident armed civilians were seen on the Republican side of the border. An Army patrol was prevented by a local crowd, from arresting them. Mr Lynch's main concern is to condemn the British Army for having occasionally and accidentally crossed the border. He knows very well that these accidents are virtually inevitable because of the character of the border. Morally, his position is that of a man who allows a member of his household to shoot someone who walks inadvertently into his garden, and then proceeds to be outraged at the trespasser's behaviour.

The first practical response to Mr Lynch's attitude must be the strengthening of border security. The blowing up of a number of unauthorised roads (similar action was taken successfully during the last sustained period of IRA activity) must now be urgently considered. More important still, few people with any real knowledge of how the IRA was beaten before seriously doubt that what is needed is a local home defence force in the border counties composed of men who are always on the alert to be called out and who have continuous access to arms. The Ulster Defence Regiment could well accommodate such a force. Under the control of British military authority, it would be clearly different from the B Specials, who were an auxiliary of the regular police. It shows an irresponsible lack of perspective to resist this suggestion merely on the grounds that accepting it would be thought to be a concession to the Right-wing Unionists.

Whatever rights of pursuit British troops, assailed from beyond the border, have under international law must in future be used to the full. Above all, however, the "special relationship" between Britain and the Republic, the foundations of which were laid in constitutional circumstances totally different from those now prevailing, must be called in question. Some of its aspects, such as the right of citizens of the Republic to vote in British elections, are anyway indefensible. Others can be preserved only if Mr Lynch in future abstains from acts and omissions which are clearly hostile to the United Kingdom. Mr Lynch responds to pressure; if the only pressure he gets is from his own extremists, his efforts to restrain the IRA will never be more than feeble and intermittent.

THE YEN FLOATS UP

JAPAN'S DECISION to float the yen against the dollar has loosened the log-jam in the monetary system. This represents the first substantial gain by the Nixon Administration for its monetary and trading plans for defence of the dollar. It marks, too, the first step towards the development of a flexible monetary system. Not that the flotation of the yen is really free when account is taken of the Bank of Japan's exchange control, which yesterday was subject to further tightening up, or its evident intention to intervene in the foreign exchange market to limit the rise in the yen against the dollar. If Japan is thinking of holding the line at 8 per cent. rise, against yesterday's close of around 5 per cent. up, this clearly will not appeal to the United States or anyone else for that matter.

No doubt the Japanese would dearly wish to settle for some such level of revaluation in exchange for the removal of the recently-introduced American import surcharge. In this they may hope to find common cause with Common Market countries which are particularly concerned about protectionist aspects of Mr Nixon's economic package. But neither the Six nor Britain, for that matter, have any interest in an undervalued yen at a time when the Japanese export drive looks like being deflected from the United States to West European markets. The yen and the D-Mark, the two strategic currencies, still stand below—the yen far below—the levels of revaluation desired by America. The British Government has seen fit to impose exchange controls to prevent the pound sterling from rising too high. Whether this might well have been avoided by a reduction in Bank Rate is another matter. Even so, the case for a reduction in Bank Rate remains a sound one.

The main objective in the short term must be a realistic yen/dollar rate and a reasonable alignment of leading currencies generally with each other. As long as there is uncertainty about the duration of the American import surcharge, there is bound to be some danger of retaliation and, with it, a setback for the hopes of world trade expansion. If the United States insists on retaining it for one year or maybe two years as a negative counter, it risks falling foul of GATT. If, on the other hand, President Nixon holds it as an emergency measure to ease pressure on the balance of payments, then it is clearly open to negotiation. Washington, however, may demand from Japan not only yen revaluation but also faster liberalisation of imports and capital investment.

THIEU STILL ON TOP

SAIGON'S POLITICAL UNCERTAINTIES are neither aggravated nor alleviated by the results of the Assembly elections. President Thieu, despite the concerted attack on him by Vice-President Ky, Gen. Minn and various more dubious fringe elements won an impressive victory. Provisional results give him 91 seats, as against only 47 for the Opposition and 21 for the independents. There is cause for satisfaction in the big turn-out at the polls and in the fact that voting proceeded calmly despite the political feeling that has been aroused. Highly gratifying from the military viewpoint was the failure of the long-threatened Communist campaign either to disrupt the elections or to make any impact with a flurry of small attacks on the war fronts. No doubt the North Vietnamese army still has a formidable capacity in reserve for what it considers the right moment, but the decline of the Viet Cong has never been so obvious.

It is probably a good thing that President Thieu did not sweep the board to the extent of getting an overall two-thirds majority. Had he done so he might have been tempted into dangerously high-handed methods. He is already drifting, propelling himself or being propelled towards something embarrassingly close to dictatorship by the prospects of putting up a solo performance in next month's Presidential elections. The blame for this is far from being entirely his. "Big" Minh withdrew ten days ago for no real reason other than to leave President Thieu as the only runner. Thereupon the Supreme Court obligingly withdrew electoral regulations which seemed to have had the express intention of disqualifying Marshal Ky. The Marshal, with no desire at all to get the President off the hook, is refusing to stand unless the elections are reorganised and postponed for three months.

This situation must be galling for President Nixon just when the light at the end of the Vietnam tunnel is becoming clearly visible. He is doing his best to persuade President Thieu and the other leading Saigon politicians to rise to the occasion, but so far without success. Yet it would be unfair and dangerous to argue that such difficulties negate the great advances that have been made.

The Nixon Peking visit could give him breathing-space to plan an honourable withdrawal from Indo-China

Vietnam: Nixon's strong hand

By Sir ROBERT THOMPSON

PRESIDENT Nixon's projected visit to Peking does not seem, at this stage, to have improved the prospects of a negotiated settlement to end the war in Vietnam. Both North and South, fearing that a deal might be made over their heads, stood firm on their present negotiating positions, but they now seem to have been assured that there is no such deal in the offing. President Nixon himself has been careful to warn the United States not to expect too much from the visit, which is likely to be more concerned with China's entry to the United Nations, the position of Formosa and American-Chinese relations.

If a negotiated settlement is still remote, the question arises as to how far the visit may affect the President's alternative objectives in Vietnam: the safe and orderly withdrawal of the remaining American forces, the release of P.O.W.s, and the continued build-up of South Vietnam so that it can successfully defend itself and maintain its own independence. All three objectives go inextricably together, but the last depends, both materially and psychologically, on the rate of the final American withdrawal and the assurance of continuing American economic and military assistance.

In assessing the impact of the proposed visit on these objectives it is interesting to look back at the situation from the point of view of Hanoi and, for this purpose, to take one of the seemingly logical arguments used by the anti-war movement in the United States against a residual force—that, if the presence of 550,000 troops could not achieve the American objectives, then how can a residual force of 50,000 men possibly do so. This argument too needs to be viewed from the outlook of Hanoi.

If 550,000 men were fighting the war in the wrong way and if, as everyone knew, a force of such a size could not be kept in South Vietnam indefinitely, then that force was never an obstacle to the achievement of Hanoi's own ultimate objective. (In the same way the bombing of the North and even the bombing halt did not extract one concession from Hanoi.) A residual force, however, of about 50,000 men, which while it could not be kept in South Vietnam indefinitely might obviously be kept there longer, implies two things: first, that the United States will continue giving South Vietnam the necessary aid and, secondly, that South Vietnam itself is becoming viable enough to contain the North without the help of American combat troops. In other words, the equation of residual force plus aid plus a viable South Vietnam was indicating to North Vietnam that the Americans were achieving their objectives and that a permanent obstacle was being created to the

achievement of her own objective.

By the summer of 1969 Hanoi had already appreciated that the prospect of a military victory in the immediate future was very slight. (This prospect was further diminished by the 1970 Cambodia and the 1971 Laos operations.) A new strategic directive (COSVN 9) was accordingly issued, aimed at achieving political victory within South Vietnam by subversion, terror, political manoeuvre and the exploitation of war-weariness and grievances stemming from the war. This was interpreted as a return by Hanoi to protracted war through maintaining military pressure while attempting to overthrow the South Vietnamese Government politically.

This is undoubtedly Hanoi's correct long-term strategy, but it was not proving decisive enough in the short term within the time-frame of the re-election of President Thieu. The only other option open to Hanoi was to try to compel President Nixon to fix a premature withdrawal date and to ditch the Saigon Government or to risk losing his re-election in 1972.

By emphasising his own concern for the treatment and release of the prisoners of war (of whom there are probably less than 400, although about 4,000 missing in action are still unaccounted for), the President had presented the North with a powerful weapon. For Hanoi's strategy, if all American troops were withdrawn by the end of this year and if all aid to Saigon was cut off, Hanoi would be prepared to discuss the release of the P.O.W.s. But at the end of June Mme Binh made a more direct offer and said that as such a withdrawal proceeded so would the prisoners be released.

Safety of troops

This put heavy emotional domestic pressure on the President, as many Americans were ready to accept this offer without further thought. To put it bluntly, they were prepared to desert their ally on the battlefield for 400 prisoners.

Quite apart from the dishonour and the other serious consequences which would follow in both domestic politics and foreign policy, these same people gave no thought whatsoever to the safety of their remaining forces in Vietnam. The essence of the President's policy has been that the withdrawal of American forces should be safe and orderly and that its rate should give the South Vietnamese a chance of defending themselves.

This point has now been reached, as the American strength goes below the 200,000 mark, when American troops in Vietnam are becoming dependent on the South Vietnamese for their protection. It is one measure of the success of the Vietnamisation programme that the withdrawal has so far

been so orderly and not a costly extraction operation.

But, it may be said, the North Vietnamese will give the United States Army a safe conduct for the completion of its withdrawal. Even if this was so (and Hanoi has not kept a temporary truce yet), enough Americans have already done their best to humiliate their own army without asking it to crawl out of Vietnam under an enemy *laissez-passer*.

But the greater risk was that President Thieu might lose control. This was the real purpose of Hanoi's strategy. If President Nixon could be forced to fix a premature total withdrawal date, then the whole question of continuing American aid would become doubtful. Who after such a withdrawal could rely on an American Congress to continue massive economic and military assistance?

This uncertainty in turn might have caused a psychological collapse within South Vietnam for which the United States would have received the blame and drawn on itself the hostility of an armed South Vietnamese population. The casualties which the American rearguard might then have suffered could have been heavy and greatly in excess of the number of prisoners.

The proposed visit to China has virtually eliminated this risk by taking all the steam out of the anti-war movement in the United States. It has given the President both time and room for manoeuvre with regard to the retention of a small residual force and the fixing of a final withdrawal date, and has at the same time assured continuing aid for South Vietnam. This will give the President on his visit a much stronger hand.

It will also increase the chance of better treatment for the P.O.W.s and their subsequent release in good health because, as soon as the prisoners cease to have any value to Hanoi as a bargaining counter, they will become a propaganda liability.

When Hanoi's public image begins to suffer in relation to that of South Vietnam, that is the moment when the prisoners will be released. If during his visit to China, the President can make it clear that he is not prepared to trade prisoners for policy and that he holds Hanoi fully accountable for their treatment and release, he may find that this is one subject on which the Chinese are prepared to put some pressure on their ally. They have themselves had some experience of the harmful effects of uncivilised behaviour.

Two months ago I stated that the war was unlikely to be lost militarily in Vietnam and could only be lost politically in the United States. That has now changed. Vietnam, quite apart from its replacement as an issue by the dollar and the economy, is fading of its own accord from the American political arena.

London truce for Irish Socialists

HOWEVER little comes of it, merely to have arranged today's "Socialist summit" on Ulster in London, under the Shadow Home Secretary, James Callaghan, is something of an achievement.

The Irish Labour movement, at least in the North, is split by personality and ideological clashes. For more than a year there has been a deep divide between the Northern Ireland Labour party, a struggling cousin of the British Opposition, and the new Social Democratic Labour party.

Harold Wilson, who now seems to be withdrawing support from the Government's handling of the Ulster situation, is clearly anxious to produce a Labour "solution" which would have the backing of socialists on both sides of the border.

One outcome might be the revival of the All-Ireland Council of Labour, which has been defunct since the N.I.L.P. and the S.D.L.P. split. As things are, however, Mr Callaghan will be seeing the leaders of the three Irish parties separately before a working lunch and general discussion.

The Aire delegates will be headed by Brendan Corish, the Irish Labour Party leader, and Conor Cruise O'Brien, the "summit" is the idea of an Aire, chairman of the Labour party, who has recently been in Dublin.

Editor in suspense

IN the United States a battle is still raging over the editorship of Foreign Affairs, the country's most influential foreign policy publication though it sells only 70,000 copies every three months.

A different guise

THE origins of the Citizens' Protection Society, which has offered to support Mrs Maureen Richardson in her campaign to restore the death penalty, date back long before its official formation last December.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Duncan Sandys's abortive attempt to restore capital punishment after the 1968 murder of three policemen in the Kings Cross Road, London, by its secretary, and Mrs Charlotte Hurs, its vice-chairman, are both veterans of that campaign.

Petitions from that time are still being signed. Athlene O'Connell, one of the founding members who has not joined Mrs Hurs's group, tells me that a batch bearing some 250 signatures was sent to her last weekend.

Quick to action

THE last infantry unit to be reduced to company strength as a result of the Socialist axe and the Tories' partial reprieve was the 3rd Battalion the Royal Green Jackets.

It reformed as B Company at Airfield Camp, Netheravon, on Aug. 2 and was ordered at very short notice to Belfast on Aug. 11. By dawn the next day members of the company had been under fire in the Lower Falls area—creating something like a record by being formed, operationally deployed and coming under fire all within only 10 days.

The Royal Green Jackets are strongly represented in Northern Ireland at present. The 1st Battalion, with B Company under command, is in Belfast as part of 59 Brigade and the 2nd Battalion is in Londonderry with 8 Brigade.

Though his support for the disarmed model of socialism has led to the Russian cells, Re-ropechik being barred from visiting the West, the Soviet Union is still quite prepared to take a capitalist profit from his work. In Hith, however, the Russian Ship is featuring one of his records prominently in a window display.

Assam to Richmond

A SCOT who was for seven years a tea planter in Assam is the new superintendent of Richmond Park. Michael Baxter Brown, 56, has taken over from George Thompson, another Scot, who has been superintendent for 20 years.

Born in Edinburgh, Mr Brown's first job was with Edinburgh City Parks. After returning from Assam, he advised the Sports Turf Research Institute and then worked in landscape management.

In his charge at Richmond will be a staff of 43 keepers and 85 industrial staff.

Art of the possible

GIORGIO de Chirico, the veteran surrealist, has an engaging story of his time in Munich at the start of the century in his "Memoirs," out from Peter Owen tomorrow.

While studying at the Munich Academy of Fine Arts, he used to help prepare for the visits of the fiancée of a student friend, Fritz Gerz.



most beautiful flowering plants. I would walk in front and without stopping I would make broad cutting movements to right and left, producing a cascade, depending on the season, of rose carnations, chrysanthemums and other flowers.

Gerz would pick up the flowers as he followed to avoid attracting the attention of any keepers. And so, Chirico says, Gerz was able to present bouquets of Irish flowers which "had not cost so much as a single penny."

Market for ships

FOLLOWING China's £20 million order for Trident airliners, it is learned that British ships are also finding a market in China.

Union Castle have just sold six to Peking. They are the Clan MacLellan, Clan MacLennan, Clan MacLellan, Ruyburgh Castle, Ruyburgh Castle and Richmond Castle.

The company, which has sold ships to China in the past, tell me the vessels are for breaking up. "We presume the Chinese want them for the metal. But we don't know what happens to them once they are there."

Family nostalgia

WHEN Joseph Losey's film, "The Go-Between," is shown in the Queen Mother at a special charity presentation in Norwich this month it will be a nostalgic occasion for Marguerite, Lady Hastings.

The film was shot at Melton Hall, Melton Constable, Norfolk, the seat of her late husband's family for 690 years. The house here was destroyed after it was sold by the 21st Lord Hastings in 1948, but was re-erected to his former splendour for the film.

Turkish delights

WOMAN guide conducting English tourists round the Seraglio in the Topkapı Palace at Istanbul. "This was how the Sultan's audience chamber. It was here that he had relations with your great Queen Victoria."

LIBERTY OF ACTION IN EEC

From Lord GLADWIN

SIR—In the controversy over our entry into the European Economic Community surely the "sovereignty" issue is for the time being rather irrelevant?

If we sign the Treaty of Rome with the intention of abiding by its provisions we undoubtedly undertake, in the last resort, after full discussion and on a proposal of the independent Commission, to accept weighted majority decisions by the Council of Ministers.

Broadly speaking, and given the fact that the greatest care would always be taken not to put a member in a minority of one, this is the only way in which an economic union, as opposed to a simple customs union, can be expected to function.

Certainly some such techniques are essential if we ever wish—as we say we wish—to enter monetary union. The unanimity rule, and individual veto, are incompatible with any serious community system. While there are naturally always variants in the way such a system can be applied, it is obvious, in other words, that it cannot operate if all concerned maintain their complete liberty of action.

British were the worst in spelling

SIR—Your report under the heading "Illiteracy: Now a Disease of the Young" (Aug. 25) interested me as I had just finished marking several hundred examination papers written by young men of perhaps an average age of 19-20 years. The candidates could be grouped into three broad categories:

- (i) British white residents. (ii) Coloured immigrant residents, mainly in Africa and Asia. (iii) Coloured foreign entrants resident in Africa and Asia.

While the best papers from category (i) were certainly the best overall, the second standard spelling was highest in category (iii) and worst in category (ii). Moreover the latter set worse yearly. I do not mean simply mis-spelling of letters but monstrosities such as "cdicvashun."

A dozen successive papers from Lagos did not contain a single spelling mistake. This is an encouraging sign, as I have just finished marking several hundred examination papers written by young men of perhaps an average age of 19-20 years. The candidates could be grouped into three broad categories:

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our "vital interests." Apart from an obligation to accept the judgments of the court (and we have already accepted the jurisdiction of the European Court of Human Rights), there will thus, in practice, be no restriction whatever on our liberty of action, or, if you like to use that tendentious word, on our "sovereignty."

The only disadvantage is that, for as long as we and the French maintain such an attitude in all its stark simplicity, the extended Community will not work. I am, however, personally convinced that, once we are in, we shall insist on its working!

GLADWIN London, S.W.1

Barka's words

SIR—Mr Ronald Bell, Q.C., M.P. (Aug. 16) and you, Sir, are to be congratulated on giving much needed publicity to a case not merely as a test case, but as the European Economic Community, but the logical and practical alternative.

What we are faced with is nothing less than a revolution involving a complete change in our national outlook and identity. It was Edmund Barka who said: "To a people who have once been proud and great, and great because they were proud, a change in the national spirit is the most terrible of all revolutions."

Mr Bell's article should be available in every post office in Great Britain.

D. S. FRASER HARRIS Falmouth, Cornwall.

What future for Fort Knox gold?

SIR—What is America going to do with all that gold in Fort Knox? The place was last burgled—in a film—the price was \$55 a fine oz. It was a good film and needs a BBC 1 "repeat." The film could have been made in 1964 or just the other day.

The price of gold, though not of going to the cinema, has remained the same in all that time. But now everything has changed. Since Aug. 16, when the President refused to sell gold to anyone, the world has had no value except to the speculators in the commodity. The world knows it, and the speculators know it, and the world is hungry for gold, if possible, and subsequently for gold, if possible, in world markets.

Now there are only two ways of dealing with this situation should Mr Nixon refuse to change his mind and again, as in 1954, to assign a proper value to these splendid nuggets. I suggest that the first alternative is to burglarise Fort Knox, if possible, and subsequently for gold, if possible, in world markets.

The second alternative is much grander, but unfortunately long-term. It is to regard the treasure as unmined, to wait for it to survive generations of inflation, and then to put on show in London under strong guard.

The valuers who are about to deal with Tutankhamen's property could not be relied on to declare an appropriate world price during the course of the exhibition. The British Government should secure an order banning the export of this great work of art, and the Bank of England and the Commonwealth should raise the funds required by international appeal.

VICTOR MONTAGU Reamister, Dorset.

Fair deal?

From Mr GEOFFREY FINBERG, M.P. (Con.)

SIR—For a long time now private tenants of unfurnished rented accommodation have been unfairly treated so far as financial assistance is concerned as compared with municipal tenants. This situation will be rectified under the Government's proposals.

Government proposals, private tenants who would wish to own their own homes, and a difficult situation has arisen in London following the takeover of London County Freehold and Leasehold Properties Ltd. (Key Plans). They announced to their tenants in July, 1968, that they proposed to offer flats for purchase on long lease, and followed this up in May 1970, by a specific head office appointment of a man "to assist with the sale of flats."

Subsequently Metropolitan Estate Property Corporation took over the flats, and many have been disposed of many of their properties to either First National Finance Corporation or to Freshwater Property Management. In these transactions the promise to sell flats to sitting tenants has lapsed, and the hopes of many people have been dashed.

While this may be legal, it is not really fair, and this sort of action does not help those of us who are predisposed towards encouraging the private rented sector to develop.

GEOFFREY FINBERG House of Commons.

Invest in transport

SIR—The letter from Mr R. V. Banks (Aug. 16) was opportune. For years the Government held up the electrification of the Crewe-Glasgow railway as the excuse for its inactivity. It is certain if the modest £21 million investment would earn sufficient interest. More recently we have heard about proposals for new major trunk roads along the most unlikely of routes, such as Corkmouth to Penwith, Penrith to Darlington, Taunton to Barnstaple and Bideford, Winchester to Newbury and Oxford, Ross-on-Wye to Gloucester, Rugby to Peterborough, Rugby to the South-West.

These are all duplicates of railway routes, now closed because, so it was said, there was insufficient traffic offering. Will the Government please tell us how they have estimated an adequate return on capital from road proposals of this kind?

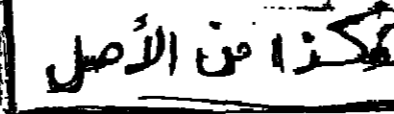
ROGER CALVERT Hon. Sec., Nat. Council On Inland Transport, London, E.C.1.

Cross crossword

SIR—I was amazed to read Mr J. H. Mallin's structure (Aug. 28) about your quick crossword. I do both puzzles every day and cannot agree with the statements made.

On that morning I read Mr Mallin's letter at 11.30 a.m. and at once turned to the quick crossword. I finished it at 11.40, and I have no qualifications higher than matriculation. Perhaps I may add that I have been an old age pensioner for four years.

(Mrs) C. A. SHORT Sutton, Surrey.



CENSUS SECRECY PLEDGE BROKEN, SAY EX-NURSES

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
FORMER nurses, who identified themselves as such in the recent Census, are complaining that the Registrar-General's pledge of confidentiality has been broken. They are being questioned again for a second survey.
The Social Survey Division of the Office of Censuses and Surveys, run by the Registrar-General, has taken the unusual step of approaching one in every 150 of the women who identified themselves in the Census as former nurses.

The object, said a spokesman for the Registrar-General, was to give Prof. Aca Briggs and his committee investigating the state of nursing in the National Health Service extra information.
They are being asked why they left nursing, what they are now doing and under what circumstances they may return to hospital work.

The information given by the Briggs Committee would be strictly statistical and would not identify any of the people interviewed.
The extra survey was being carried out by the same people and department who organised and made the Census and was subject to the same guarantee of confidentiality. All those taking part were told that it was a purely voluntary exercise.

I am sure it will be up to the Briggs Committee and then the Social Services Secretary to consider steps to attract nurses back to the profession.
I understand that the Social Survey Division used the Census to locate ex-nurses last year because it was the best record they could get.
In national interest
Although the Registrar-General and his staff are directly responsible to the Social Services Secretary, they are not under any obligation to give him or the Department of Health confidential Census information.
The Census spokesman explained: "If it came within the national interest that contact be made with these ladies we would do this. But we would not give the names and addresses to the Department of Health."
"We would simply write to them ourselves on behalf of the Department and invite anyone sufficiently interested to contact the Department directly."

1939 accident
Mr H. Sykes-Balls, the Coroner, said a girl had been drawn through the same pipe in 1950, before the present filtration plant was installed. After that, a vertical bar had been fixed across the pipe.
Dr G. Stewart Smith, consultant pathologist, said the cause of death was not drowning, but asphyxia by inhaling stomach contents of his stomach. Unconsciousness would have been swift.
The coroner said: "There is no need for alarm about pools in general, but I urge people responsible for pools built some years ago to take professional advice and ensure they are as safe as they think they are."

EXERCISE BY ORDER
Everyone in China who is not sick must get up at six every morning and do half an hour's exercise to keep the nation fit, according to a Government order quoted by Peking Radio yesterday.

WHISKY STOLEN
A lorry loaded with export whisky valued at £15,000 was stolen from Birkenhead docks yesterday while the driver was away for 15 minutes.

Two women in power boats challenge

Daily Telegraph Reporter
FRONNY BONELLI, 22, the Italian driver who survived a knock-out blow by waves to win the Cowes-Torquay-Cowes powerboat race last weekend, will be back at the controls of Lady Nara in *The Daily Telegraph* / B.P. International Powerboat Race for Class 1 and 2 powerboats from Southsea on Saturday.

Bonelli, a paper manufacturer from Milan and a new-comer to powerboat racing last year, has told friends that he is "deperately keen" to win this weekend. He stands to win the overall first prize of £500 and *The Daily Telegraph* Trophy.
The 1971 Offshore Powerboat Channel Championship; Vital points for the world championship.

As at last weekend's event, Bonelli will be with his navigator and second driver, Alberto Petroni, 61, one of Italy's most famous powerboat drivers.
One of the 12 competitors who finished the course last Saturday under gale-force conditions will take part in *The Daily Telegraph* B.P. event.

£1,685 prize money
Among them will be competitors from America and Norway as well as the leading powerboat drivers in Britain. Two women, the winners of Arran and Ayr-Jame Hicks, have entered for what is regarded as one of the toughest and most exciting races in British waters.

Competitors will be racing for prize money including £1,685 plus points for the world championship. B.P. are putting up a trophy and £500 for the 1971 Offshore Powerboat Championship, the second and final leg of which will be decided on Saturday.

The Royal Southern Yacht Club, which is organising the event, has arranged the course of 164 nautical miles to bring the off-shore battle within view of spectators ashore.
Accelerating to speeds of 70 knots from 10 a.m. start at Horse Sands Fort in the Solent, the boats will sweep into the Portsmouth shore at Southsea beach before turning hard to westward.

Going out through the Solent, the course then takes competitors on a line round Hurst Castle and drawn close to Bourne-mouth.
On the return leg, the fleet will first appear off St Catherine's Point, on the south tip of the Isle of Wight.

Other attractions for spectators will be displays by the R.A.F. Red Arrows aerobatics team, parachutists from the Army's Special Air Services Regiment, and the biplanes of the Tiger Club.



Liz Hooley, a former model whose husband, Mr Alan Stuart-Hutchison, returned from holiday yesterday to discover that jewellery worth between £10,000 and £20,000 had been stolen from their Chelsea home.

£10,000 JEWELS STOLEN

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent
JEWELLERY valued at between £10,000 and £20,000 has been stolen from the home in Chelsea of Mr Alan Stuart-Hutchison, former racing driver, and his wife.
Mr Stuart-Hutchison discovered the theft yesterday when he returned to business from holiday, leaving his wife still in Sardinia.

The safe had been opened. The more recently acquired jewellery had not been insured. Mrs Stuart-Hutchison's MGB car is also missing.
When Stuart-Hutchison left on holiday an employee remained in the house for a while. Police are trying to trace him—he may now be on holiday—no one saw or heard anything which would help inquiries.

Dog track raid
Thieves who evaded patrolling security officers with guard dogs as well as a burglar alarm took £55,000 from the storeroom of the greyhound racing stadium in Green Lanes, Haringey, early yesterday. It is thought they hid in the stadium before it closed at 11.30 p.m. on Monday.
Oxy-acetylene cutting equipment was used on an inner storeroom door.

The haul included the Tote takings from Friday's and Monday's meetings.

RARE DISEASE BABY SAVED BY RADIO HAMS

By Our Lisbon Correspondent
A six-month-old Mozambique baby was reported yesterday to be recovering from a rare disease after an appeal by radio hams in the Portuguese East African territory for drugs was picked up in New Jersey, America.

The Portuguese News Agency ANI said the necessary drugs were flown to Lourenco Marques where they arrived "just in time."
The girl's disease was reported to have been caused by the consumption of sugar and starches. Doctors treating her said only 30 similar cases were known throughout the world.

TITIAN STOLEN

A Titian painting, "Madonna between two Saints," valued at several hundred thousand pounds, was stolen during the night from the parish church at Pieve de Cadore, northern Italy, police said yesterday.
The thieves, also got away with 15 works of lesser value.—Reuter.

Comedian of property columns dies

By ARTHUR BOWERS, Property Market Correspondent
MR ROY BROOKS, the Kensington estate agent who achieved a following far outside the house-buying public with his droll advertisements, died suddenly yesterday, aged 55. He was the property world's most colourful figure.

Reaction to his first attempt in the early 1950s—"Backside of Buckingham Palace" for a property in that vicinity—may have spurred him on to ever more amusing descriptions.
These included such examples of his art as:
Titled *Tory Tycoon's Tiny Town*

Simple London Cottage of left-wing personnel manager and musical schoolmistress. Don't expect too much and you won't be disappointed; bk. bdm, suitable only for dwarf.
Mr Brooks's estate agency dealt exclusively with houses and flats. He started the firm now just moved to new premises at Moravian Corner, King's Road, Chelsea—in Kensington with his father in 1954.

Rare compassion

Behind his outward show, personified by the vintage Bentley—from the front seat of which he greeted his visitors and served them sherry from a table under the dashboard because "the office is so cramped"—he had a rare compassion.
During the 1968 General Election, in which he unsuccessfully contested Aldershot for Labour, he held parties in the villages of his constituency, instead of making speeches. He always said that political meetings were a "dreadful bore."
He polled 12,270 votes against the 25,161 cast for Sir Eric Errington.

Mr Brooks had to "take it easy" after a heart attack in Tel Aviv, where he went for two years between 1967 and 1969, mainly to write his autobiography. A section on Israel he entitled, "How Odd of God."
The book, uncompleted at his death, is full of humorous anecdotes, some of which he feared "came close to libel."

Mr Brooks leaves a widow who obtained a decree of judicial separation in 1967, and three daughters. His two partners, Mr Anthony Halstead and Mr Colin Lowman, are carrying on the business.

Other Obituaries—P10

HUNT FOR CHILD SNATCH MAN

The description of a young man seen leading away two-year-old Susan Young from her home in Aberdeen was issued last night. The man ran off, leaving the child, when her mother, Mrs Elizabeth Young, of Balmagask Road, Terry-screamed.
The police said he was aged 18 to 20, 5ft 6in, with black frizzy shoulder-length hair and a long nose. He wore a black denim jacket and a suede belt with tassels.

ARMY TAKE OVER PLANE DIG

Diggers from a local war museum who uncovered parts of a German wartime fighter-bomber at the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, have been told to suspend operations. An Army bomb-disposal squad is being called in because of the possible danger of explosives.
An Army spokesman said: "There could be cannon shells about. Once we have got permission from the R.A.F. who usually handle these things, and the owner of the land, we shall dig out the whole area."

House besieged for seven hours after two found dead

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
FOR nearly seven hours 24 police officers yesterday laid siege to a semi-detached house in Burke Street, Scunthorpe, Lincs, after a man and a woman had been found stabbed to death.

When police entered the house they found a man having two knives at the top of the stairs. He did not respond to appeals to give himself up, and he refused the offer of a cup of tea, which had been drugged.
Later he accepted a glass of water. This, too, had been drugged, but he only sipped it.
The events began shortly before dawn with the discovery of the body of English-born Mrs Margaret Dembickij. She was found in a pool of blood in an alleyway at the rear of Burke Street.

Chief Constable there
Police arrived in response to a 939 call, and after an ambulance had left with Mrs Dembickij's body Mr Ivan Sarneckij, a Ukrainian, was found stabbed to death in a house in Grosvenor Street about 350 yards away.
Mr George Terry, 49, Chief Constable of Lincolnshire, arrived at the scene soon afterwards and took charge.

Det. Insp. Gordon Cairns entered the Burke Street house with Insp. G. Smith and Sgt John Chapman. They shouted to the man inside.
Two dog handlers, P.Cs John Thompson and George Lea, with their assistants hurried to the scene in response to a radio message. On a pre-arranged order they ran to the stairs, followed by the Chief Constable and other officers.

At the same moment other officers led by Mr Charles McLachlan, Assistant Chief Constable (operations), clambered up ladders at the rear of the house. They entered through a bedroom window.
Later a man was led to a waiting ambulance with a blanket over his head. He was suffering from knife wounds and was taken to hospital.

The dead woman had three children: a son, Richard, 15, and two daughters, one aged six, and the other four.
Police said last night that a man whom they declined to name is to be charged in connection with the deaths.

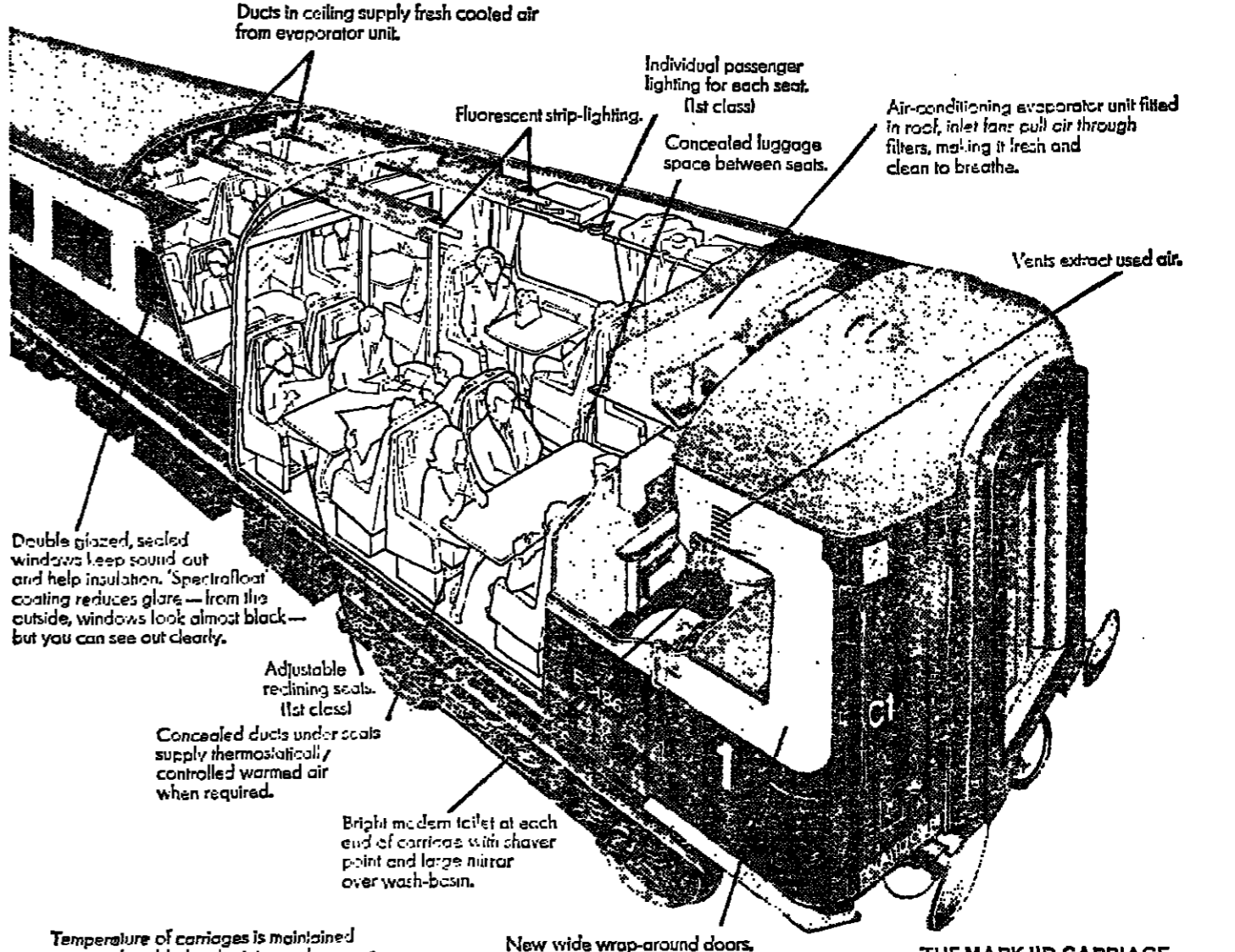
"Armed assault"
Deputy District Attorney James Ideman said at their arraignment: "I have information that the fire arms were planned to be used for an armed assault on the Superior Court down town to rescue defendants on trial."
The five were released on bail. A sixth man, who escaped during the shoot-out, is being sought. Manson, 36, already sentenced to death for the Sharon Tate murders, is being tried in the superior court in a combined case of the murder of Gary Hinman and Donald Shea, a movie stuntman who disappeared from the film ranch where Manson lived with his family.

Charles Watson, who was a member of his family, is now being tried over the seven Sharon Tate and associated killings, and another former follower, Steve Grogan, is on trial separately in the Shea murder.
The District Attorney's office is in the Hall of Justice, the same high building that houses the courtrooms and the Jail cells where the defendants are held during their trials. Normally Manson is kept in San Quentin.

PLOT TO AID MANSON JAILBREAK

By HENRY MILLER
In New York
SPECULATION increased yesterday that Charles Manson's hippie followers had planned an armed attack on a court to try to rescue him in Los Angeles.
Mr Joseph P. Busch, the District Attorney, was assigned an additional team of bodyguards because of a threat on his life "from sources associated with the Manson family."

The rescue plot speculation has grown over the past few days, since five of his cult disciples were arrested in a 10-minute gun battle with the police when they were found seizing 140 guns from an Army surplus store in Los Angeles.



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	Dep. Bradford 0725 0715 1150 1622
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Aug. 23-Sept. 3. Pay Day: Sept. 14. Bargains Marked: 10,169

Rises: 303. Falls: 532. Unchanged: 1,255. Dollar Premium: 24 p.c. (+ 3/8 p.c.)

Wage claim worries dampen spirits on return from holiday

THE resumption of dealings in the London Stock Exchange after the holiday weekend brought little cheer for the short-term bulls. Currency uncertainties cast a long shadow over the market and, with buyers still reluctant to enter the fray in the light of unsettled conditions on Wall Street, the main investment sections drifted lower on small routine offerings.

Dealers again expressed concern about the coming spate of large wage claims and it was in this sober atmosphere that blue chip industrials eased back over a broad front. The Financial Times Industrial Index closed 5.2 down at 411.6.

Scattered bright features developed as investors followed advice given in the financial Press, while several items of favourable company news also prompted a change of response. Truvel rose 10 points to 182p on satisfaction with the half-yearly figures and increased interim dividend, while Economic Group ended 7 up at 63p on demand after the full report. Still reflecting the good results, Cowan de Groot improved further to 68p.

The general background of money market problems, including news of United Kingdom moves to stop speculative currency inflows into London, made for renewed uncertainty in British Government securities. Small buyers were about in the afternoon trading but quotations ended with net losses extending to 1/2 as in the case of the long "top" Treasury 8 1/2 p.c. 1987 "A".

Leading bank shares suffered a setback on disappointment about the level of bank advances. Net losses of 22 points were sustained by Lloyds at 522p and Midland at 522p, while Barclays dropped 20 to 600p and National Westminster 14 to 592p. Elsewhere, Hongkong and Shanghai were firm at 116 1/2, while buyers also favoured Minister Assets at 60p.

Anglo Minerals, Questor's Australian speculative "fun-stock", rose from 5 1/2 to 10p before settling down at 8 1/2p. Investment recommendations in The Mercury Column influenced support for Woolworth at 76p, Long John International at 88p, and May and Hassell, at 71p. Other Press comment promoted notable gains in the insurance market, 5 1/2 up at 48 1/2p. Motivez, 3 better at 54p, and Reckitt and Colman, 4 higher at 502p. An old favourite in the takeover stakes, Wright's Biscuits, were again supported at 69p.

Generally dull conditions developed in the insurance market, but there were several firm exceptions. Equity and Law jumped to 510p at the opening on talk of a possible takeover offer from Slater, Walker Securities, but subsequently retreated to 295p, for a net rise of 3 points. Price Forbes were favoured on news of the increased dividend and profits, closing 7 to 250p at 250p. On the other hand, losses of 9 or 10 points were seen in Royal, at 408p, Eagle Star, at 409p, and Legal and General, at 339p.

Further consideration of the Chinese order for Trident aircraft helped the market in Hawker Siddeley and the shares rose to 255p before closing 3 better on the day at 229p. Lex Service Group were also supported and closed 7 up at 254p, while long time big favourite, Claude Rye, moved ahead to 104p. Unsettled by the company's labour troubles, Joseph Lucas shares ended 4 down at 272p.

Paper shares were in the doldrums and falls of 3 or 4 points were sustained by Howar, at 165p, and De La Rue at 214p. Small sellers also held the stage in shipwrecks. Recent takeover talks in photographic ended 10 higher at 106p, on Press comment.

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Court Line faded into the background and the shares eased 5 to 144p, while Furness Withy fell from 530p to 526p.

Uncertainties connected with the performance of the Wall Street weighed heavily on the oil share market, but selling was light and final quotations were steady at the lower levels. British Petroleum, at 596p, and "Shell", at 577p, both showed net losses of 7 points, while Barmah closed 8 down at 416p.

Continued suggestions about the possibility of an injection of new assets brought further gains in Haleson, 5 up at 20p, and Amblyman Estates, 2 better at 11 1/2p. Still under a cloud as a result of doubts about the future role of gold Kaffirs had another dark session. The day's losses were more the result of lack of buying interest rather than heavy selling pressure, but dealers were in no mood to absorb even the routine offerings and prices reacted accordingly. West Wits dropped 30 to 710p while falls of 25p occurred in West Dries, at 825p, and "Wris", at 720p. St Helena, at 480p, Anglo American Corporation, at 306p, and Klouf, at 294p, were all about ten points lower.

A RELATIVELY quiet market of late around 126p, the shares of Hall International should soon be given by the half-year results, due within the next two weeks. Dealers in the shares of this highly successful offshoot of the Slater, Walker stable are hoping for interim profits (pre-tax) in the region of £1.5 million, compared with £1.2 million in the corresponding period of last year. The actual outcome, however, may be a good deal better than expected, possibly near the £2 million mark.

If confirmed, these figures should give a boost to the market rating of Hall, a company which is still regarded as a first-class "growth" stock.

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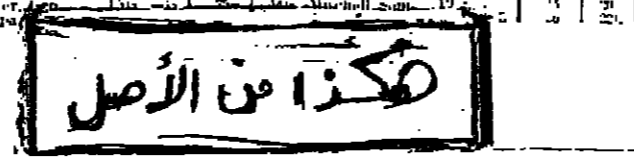
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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS Vanguard loss - no final

TOGETHER with the formal bid comments from Harvey Plant Holdings comes Vanguard Plant's report and accounts for the year ended Feb. 28 showing a pre-tax profit of £220,000 against a forecast of £200,000. Further, there is no final dividend against the forecast 25 p.c. which leaves holders with only one dividend in the year.

The contribution of these subsidiaries to the consolidated pre-tax profit of £196,451 was a net of £216,039. In addition, we have been unable to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary, due to personnel leaving the group.

The Vanguard board, which is recommending the 15p a share dividend, is of the opinion that on the basis of the present level of activity the group "has continued to trade at a loss." It feels, too, that the group on its own "would be unable to meet the foreseeable future to pay a dividend."

ALTHOUGH the Low and Bonar group's first half pre-tax profits are up from £1,184,000 to £1,811,000, the forecast for the full months is "for a repetition of last year's figures." The reason is that while the second six months of last year showed a marked improvement over the first, it is likely that the opposite will apply in the current year.

In Canada, where profits were better than expected in this latest six months, ended May 31, the group does not expect to do so well in the second and "the same trend will apply to joint and tax interests in Britain. The interim dividend is a same-size 5 p.c. payable Dec. 15.

BACKED by record profits the Zetters board is giving shareholders a 10 p.c. dividend for 1970-71. It is going up 2 1/2 points to 20 p.c. on Oct. 15. In spite of the postal strike the group posted a pre-tax profit of £129,700, the previous best of £141,158 set in 1969-70 to £181,159. Further, the board is expecting current year profits "well in excess of this."

THE FORD strike earlier in the year has checked the recovery of Manchester Garages down. The group's first half sales "are down about 25 p.c. on the group's first half sales" and this, says the depressed market conditions, "made it difficult to maintain a profit position."

THE final dividend is a same-size 7 p.c. payable on Oct. 28, but with the interim having been cut two-and-a-half points holders are getting only 12 1/2 p.c. for the year, against 15 p.c.

AS OUR Mining Correspondent, Edwin Arnold, feared in February the 1970-71 results from MIM Holdings - formerly Mount Isa Mines - of this giant Australian copper, lead, zinc and silver mine have tumbled from A\$55,421,000 to A\$7,837,000. Moreover, these figures show a lower earnings rate in the second half than in the first, for this is produced A\$29,540,000.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/6

Wary customers deposit £98m more in banks

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

MONEY continued to pile up in the banks last month. The level of lending failed to respond to the Government's measures to reflate the economy, and customers actually lodged an extra £98 million in their bank accounts at a time of year when normally deposits would have been slightly run down. Such a situation could hardly have been foreseen at the beginning of the year when credit was still extremely scarce.

Bank lending in the four weeks up to Aug. 13 actually fell by £177 million, with nationalised industries reducing their overdrafts by £26 million and other customers by £111 million. This was very close to the seasonal pattern, but the figures do cover the first four weeks after the July 18, when some return might have been expected.

Demand for funds has been so slack that for the second time in running clearing banks bought commercial bills with some of the money which was available to lend to private customers. Holdings of commercial bills and renewable credits, which count as part of the banks' lending limits rose by £47 million following an increase of £120 million in July.

Lending to the restricted private sector now stands around 108 p.c. of the April, 1970, level, compared with a limit of 110 p.c. up to the end of this month. But if the increased holdings of commercial bills and credits are deducted, the banks would only be 105 p.c. lent, little more than in April.

Personal loans have increased since the restrictions on lending began to ease six months ago but industrial borrowers, who take the bulk of the overdraft facilities the banks offer, have been slow to increase their overdrafts ever at rates which remain very attractive in relation to any other source of working capital companies could raise.

Bank liquidity rose sharply last month from 32.0 p.c. to 35.6 p.c. of total deposits, reflecting the increase in deposits and the drop in overdrafts. The latter level is 2.7 points above the equivalent figure a year ago and 5.6 points above the statutory minimum of 28 p.c. required under the rules still in operation.

On gross deposits of £11,269 million the banks have £600 million of liquid assets in hand which could be switched into other uses which would generally be more profitable.

They could find at least £100 million more to lend to non-priority borrowers, immediately. By selling out the additional commercial bills bought in the past two months they could produce at least £250 million which they could lend at anything from 7 p.c. to 10 p.c. a year without exceeding the existing guidelines.



Mr Felix Manager, first foreigner to become Britain's Marketing Man of the Year.

Hoover's U.S. boss Marketing Man of the Year

BRITAIN'S New Marketing Man of the Year, proclaimed today, is an American, living in America, as he always has done.

He is Mr Felix Manager, president of the Hoover World-wide Corporation, 60 years old, proud of his Norwegian ancestry and his first job as a door-to-door Hoover salesman in America. He is the first foreigner to win the award.

But the Institute of Marketing, which runs the prestigious award in the business world, insists it is no honor rhapsody for a glorious year's performance.

Mr Manager qualifies in his role as chairman of Hoover in Britain, which is 55 p.c. controlled by the American company. In the five years since he became chairman, Hoover has doubled its product range.

Hoover believes the success of its compact automatic washers, its machine range, designed for European markets, clinched the award.

During the course of its bid for the Cavenham purchased 1,047,881 Bovril shares in the market at a total cost of £4,873,000, of which £2,423,000 is to be financed out of the food group's own resources.

Arrangements have now been completed for the financing of the balance by means of the acquisition by Cavenham of a wholly-owned subsidiary of its bankers, Keyser Ullman, which has assets of £2 1/2 million cash and no liabilities.

Mrs Ford nominated for seat on Bear Brand board

By STELLA SHAMOON

FUTURE management at Bear Brand, the loss-making hosiery manufacturer, may well have to be decided by a poll at Friday's annual meeting in Liverpool.

Despite unanimous opposition from the board, Mrs Ann Ford, sacked marketing director and largest shareholder, and Mr Leslie Spruce, a former works manager, are to be formally proposed for election as directors.

Mr Philip Ford, Bear Brand's former president and one-time chairman and managing director, is to put his wife forward to succeed retiring director Mr M. Lubich.

Mr Leslie Spruce is being proposed instead of Mr Frank Welsh, a Liverpool Bank nominee who is to leave the firm in October to emigrate.

The Ford holding—491,714 Ordinary shares or nearly 22.5 p.c. of the company—is largely in Mrs Ford's hands. However, if it came to a poll, Preference shareholders would have one vote per share and Ordinary shareholders one vote for every four shares.

The deal—now being negotiated on conditions of confidentiality—of Bear Brand's present management and its policies, Bear Brand's share price yesterday fell 1p to 13p.

Mr Manager's qualifications in his role as chairman of Hoover in Britain, which is 55 p.c. controlled by the American company. In the five years since he became chairman, Hoover has doubled its product range.

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Nixon package now a tangle of knots

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE TREASURY'S actions to deter speculative buying of sterling clipped more than 1 p.c. off the rate for the pound yesterday and left it at \$2.45, barely 1 p.c. above the effective trading rate a month ago.

The controls imposed on both sides of the Eurasian Continent make it virtually impossible for the harder currencies to appreciate much more against the dollar. The amount of appreciation which has taken place in the past two weeks is much less than the Americans hoped to see as a result of the Nixon package.

This provides the essential ingredients for an eventual compromise package which both sides could accept. But there seems to be no immediate prospect of such an agreement, so far are the two sides apart. On yesterday's evidence it looks as if things will get worse before they get better.

Officials in Brussels were quoted as saying that the American Government might consolidate the import surcharge or replace it with some new and more permanent trade restrictions. If that happened, or even if the surcharge lasts long enough to divert existing trade flows, the Common Market countries will come under increasing pressure for help from export industries which feel hard hit by the American surcharge, and this pressure will be increasingly difficult for the Six Governments to resist.

Industry in for a long, hard winter

AN OMINOUS winter of industrial discontent broods darkly in wait for many companies. A tremor of bankruptcy was already making itself felt in a number of prominent boardrooms even before the engineering unions put in their claims that would cost employers £700 million a year.

Now the Commission on Industrial Relations is preparing for trouble by deciding to recruit another three top trouble-shooters at salaries of up to £6,475 each and a posse of eight senior industrial relations officers at up to £4,750 each.

Standard-Triumph yesterday urged workers to face the facts by pulling apart two Japanese-made cars and showing that they will be a devastating competitor unless Britain solves its factory-floor quarrelling. The engineering pay claim is bound to affect car makers very seriously, because so many components are "bought-in" and therefore not covered by the private wage settlements of Ford,

British Leyland, Chrysler (U.K.) and Vauxhall. The plight of Aston Martin, which faces a loss of up to £2,000 on each car made unless it improves productivity and increases prices, indicates the size of the problem. Nor can Birmingham Small Arms see much hope of survival if Mr Hugh Scanton and his fellow union leaders stick out for a policy of big concessions by employers without any lifting of restrictive practices by workers.

Mr Scanton has clearly rejected any idea of co-operating with the Confederation of British Industry's attempt to keep price rises below the 5 p.c. mark in the next 11 months.

More from Price Forbes

Cash in hand

Little more

Low and Bonar mix

Zetters breaks records

Manchester Garages down

Bank of Scotland save now, borrow later plan

Blackwood Morton slips

MIM dividend slashed

Shipowners hold clearance sales

Mining groups in talks

Abbey Life man follows Weinberg

Crown Agents, C & C Property link Down Under

Development Bonds conversion

DUFAY BITUMASTIC LIMITED Group Interim Statement for the nine months to 30th June, 1971

Table with 5 columns: Year ended 31st March, Profit before tax, Net equity earnings, Earnings per share, Equity dividends. Rows for 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967.

Available net equity earnings of £1,083,000 show an advance of 23% and cover dividends 1.5 times. The board intends to pursue development of financial activities in fields related to the group's present operations.

Eventual outcome of present monetary discussions is bound to have an important bearing on future development of our commodity business. If reasonably stable conditions are established in the near future the group should not be unduly affected.

Table with 3 columns: Profit/(Loss) before Interest and Taxation, Profit/(Loss) before Taxation, Profit/(Loss) after Taxation. Rows for Bitumastic Division, Manufacture and ship-work, Contract pipecoating, Unallocated charges, Interest.

Note: No provision for taxation is required by reason of past losses. No interim dividend is recommended. The turnaround in earnings clearly shows the marked recovery in the Group's profit earning ability.

STILL 5 1/4% INTEREST ON SHARE INVESTMENTS FROM £1 to £10,000 (husband and wife £20,000) Equal to 48.57% where tax paid at 38.75% *Income Tax paid by the Society *No restrictions on withdrawals and no fixed term *Assets exceed £13,000,000 London Investment Building Society 54 Goldhawk Rd., Shepherds Bush, London, W12 8BB Telephone: 743-5533

COMPANIES

Dufay Bitumastic

DUFAY Bitumastic has raised its price on the probable outcome of the year from the estimate of £100,000 pre-tax profit made in May to £125,000-plus now. The board reports a first-half profit of £78,000, against losses of £12,000 for the first half of last year, and £126,000 for the full 12 months. The profit is struck after interest charges £120,000 (£155,000) and reconstruction expenditure £65,000 (£60,000). Bank borrowings have been cut by £250,000 since the Sept. 30 year-end.

Friedland Daggart

THERE'S a happy ring about the half-time statement from Friedland Daggart Group, the doorbell and chime maker. Helped by higher selling prices and closer cost control, pre-tax profits are up from £273,000 to £321,000, and the board is expecting a rise over the full year. Meantime the interim dividend is going up a point to 5 p.c. on Oct. 20.

Henry Showell

HENRY SHOWELL, is re-named Excalibur Jewellery, is offering a 10 p.c. interim dividend, a successful year, and handing out a one-for-one scrip issue. This time the dividend increase is a full three points, with an 11 p.c. final on Oct. 19, taking the total from 17 to 20 p.c. Behind the moves lies an advance in pre-tax profits from £188,068 to £247,085.

Trutex

IT IS a cheerful half-time report from Trutex which is lifting its interim dividend from 7 1/2 p.c. to 10 p.c. on Sept. 30. Over the six months to June 30 this specialist in schoolwear and fashion shirts for teenagers pushed its turnover by 34 p.c. to £1.96 million, lifting pre-tax profits from £115,516 to £205,380. Future plans are encouraging order book for the remainder of the year, the board is confident that the second half should see a similar achievement to the first.

Walker, Sons

EASTERN plantations plant and machinery manufacturing group, Walker, Sons and Co., reports a sharp drop in profits for the year to £1.3 million, after £2.7 million (final dividend, the 6 p.c. interim thus becomes the year's payment compared with a previous total of £2.3 million). The drop is due to £570,000 of extra depreciation, but the fall is cushioned by a sharply reduced tax charge—down from £380,961 to £127,500.

IN BRIEF

Assam and African Investments: Group profit £235,443 (1970-71) after tax £207,774 (£294,122). Dividend 4 p.c. (4) pay Oct. 8.
Elys (Wimbledon): First-half profit £22,422 (£18,789) on sales £1.01 million (£1.01 million). Interim 4 p.c. (3) pay Dec. 7.
Incedon and Lamberts: Profit £301,789 (£486,485) after development charges £189,885 (£320,765) and tax £124,000 (£218,604). Final 11 p.c. (Oct. 18) making 15 (15).
Joseph Shakespear: First-half profit £530,000 (£1,000). Interim 7 1/2 p.c. (7 1/2) on £1.7 million. Says second-half results should be somewhat better.
Moyteiz: Profit £271,055 (£12,231) before tax £252,500 (£285,488). Dividend 20 p.c. (20) (Oct. 21). Also one-for-two scrip.
Pantya Electronics: First-half profit £32,037 (£106,320). Interim 7 p.c. (7) pay Oct. 4.
Sterling Land: Second interim 6 p.c. (Oct. 8), making 10 for year (against forecast of maintained 7 1/2 p.c. total).

BIDS AND DEALS

Bluemel-Bristol St. IN A FIRM rejection of Bristol Street Group's third £1.8 million bid, directors of Bluemel Bros today criticised the offer as an "age which values each share at 88p." They state in a letter to shareholders that the board has set a "price basis" at which opposition to any takeover would cease. "The present offer only does not satisfy your board's price criterion, but three-quarters of the value of B.S. shares is what which have had a very erratic

DENBYWARE LIMITED

DENBY

years ending 31st March

SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1971 1970

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1971, 1970. Rows include Sales to third parties (£2,637,371 vs £2,498,617), Profit before Tax (£698,203 vs £740,705), Profit after Tax (£425,836 vs £398,191), Dividends (£234,667 vs £213,334), Profits retained (£191,169 vs £184,857).

Pre-tax profits of £698,203 are struck after a provision of £99,350 to cover amounts due to International Ceramics (jointly owned with Sherwood Refractories and Rolls-Royce) against amounts due from Rolls-Royce and other debtors in respect of work on R.B.211. In the light of the recent statement by the Receiver, it seems probable that at least half of that amount will be recovered in due course.

Despite continuing fitness of trading conditions, sales by U.K. subsidiaries of tableware products have been maintained during the first four months of the current financial year.

The American market, though slow to show a marked upward trend, has strengthened a little, but the recent imposition of an import surcharge may be expected to slow down immediate growth prospects.

The future of the R.B.211 engine is still uncertain. We remain hopeful that a favourable decision will ultimately be taken.

Copies of the full Statement and of the Annual Report can be obtained from the Company's Registrars, Minster Trust Group Services Limited, Swift House, English Grounds, Tooley Street, London, SE1 2HT.

B and S Massey

TWO tie-ups were announced yesterday by B. and S. Massey, the Manchester engineering and stockholding group, in which the 117 Group has a 20 p.c. stake. In the first the National Research Development Corporation is supporting further development work for two years on a new forging machine. In the second, West Germany, for the sale and servicing of several forging press production lines and collaboration on product development.

Mardon

MARDON Packaging International, jointly owned by British American Tobacco and Imperial Tobacco, has agreed to sell its majority interest in Leigh-Mardon Proprietaries to British Tobacco Co. (Australia).

UNIT OFFERS

SCOTBITTS Securities, Britain's third largest unit trust organisation, is offering a single premium guaranteed growth fund. This is the first time such a fund has been offered to the public through a unit trust group. Investors are offered a 10 p.c. return on their investment, which is the equivalent of 13 p.c. gross to anyone paying income tax at the current rate of 7 1/2 p.c.

NEW ISSUES

SHAREHOLDERS of Sheepbridge Engineering have taken up about 91.5 p.c. of the 2,500,000 Ordinary shares recently offered at 70p each. The remainder have been sold for the benefit of entitled holders.

GARDINER

GARDINER Sons and Co. announces that £272,041 of the 478,781 Ordinary £1 shares offered at par were taken up by shareholders. The company has agreed to sell its majority interest in Leigh-Mardon Proprietaries to British Tobacco Co. (Australia).

STATISTICS

STATISTICS compiled by the Midland Bank show that the amount of "new" money raised by the issue of marketable securities in August was £1.8 billion. This brings the total for the first eight months to £7.2 billion, £172 million more than in the corresponding period last year. Last month's total included a stock issue by the City of Nottingham for £3 million. Among the company issues was one of £1 million secured loan stock by Distillers Company for £40 million.

MINING

LEWIS and Peck—Mr H. Kinsman: Eventual outcome of present monetary crisis is bound to have an important bearing on future of the mining industry. The commodity business as it may yet see a different pattern of international trade. Diversified as we are, the house is built on a medium term and long-term new opportunities are bound to present themselves in the development of our trading activities.

NEEDSAND Steel and Tool

NEEDSAND Steel and Tool Corporation—Mr G. Green: Group has strong liquid position to finance its business, either by expansion of present operations or by acquisition of new businesses. Vigorous policy of expansion of overseas interests by direct investment is being pursued by board.

PROPERTY SECURITY Investment

PROPERTY SECURITY Investment Trust—Mr R. Pennington: Annual report for 1970/71 shows growth in rental income similar to that of previous year. With high level of occupancy, the trust is well placed to meet the demand for share portfolio. Total income from that source is also expected to increase.

APPOINTMENTS

Boveri—Mr J. M. L. Goldsmith and Mr J. Greenhalgh appointed directors.
Chase Manhattan Bank—Mr W. G. Burnett appointed regional co-ordinator in Britain, Ireland and Scotland.
Gulf Oil (Great Britain)—Mr R. F. Bradley appointed general manager.
H. Thomantank—Mr F. L. Geddes resigned from director.
Innovacon—Dr B. Shorthouse appointed technical director.
Crompton-Hill—Mr R. E. W. Bowen appointed director.
Thorn Electrical Industries—Mr W. A. Kinsman appointed managing director of Thorn Radio Valves and Tubes and Thorn Colour Tubes.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

CHICAGO: Wheat, heavy, steady, 50.10.
Soybeans, heavy, 31.50.
Corn, 1.45.
Cotton, 48.00.
Sugar, 12.00.
Gold, 100.00.
Silver, 1.80.
Platinum, 100.00.
Nickel, 100.00.
Copper, 100.00.
Zinc, 100.00.
Lead, 100.00.
Tin, 100.00.
Aluminum, 100.00.
Iron, 100.00.
Steel, 100.00.
Lumber, 100.00.
Grain, 100.00.
Meat, 100.00.
Dairy, 100.00.
Textiles, 100.00.
Metals, 100.00.
Fuels, 100.00.
Chemicals, 100.00.
Miscellaneous, 100.00.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Boddingtons' barrel rolls in the wake of Truman's

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY

AFTER TRUMAN's will Boddingtons' Breweries be the next brewer's bastion to crumble? Certainly there has been some inspired buying of the shares recently. The shares closed 4p yesterday at 112 1/2p, having crept up from 88p since Allied Breweries secondary offering was made in April.

CHAIRMEN

A.D.M. Business Systems—Mr D. Adams: Current turnover and marketing policies in the current year will provide increased turnover and a higher return on capital investment and thus we expect a real increase in keeping with past performance.

THE LAMENT OF FRANCIS

FRANCIS Industries has had a nasty habit of springing unpleasant surprises on its shareholders but this year the report excels itself. The disastrous United Lift subsidiary, which lost £240,000 in 1970 (after the loss of £1.1 million in 1969), reported first quarter profits "well in advance" (of 1969) is treated to a separate section of its own, with a full page commentary by out-going auditors A. P. Burton and Co.

RYAN TRADERS comes to market next Monday

DERMOT RYAN, chairman of RYAN Tourist Holdings, steps into the stock market scene with an offer on Monday of 175,000 20p shares in Ryan Traders Distribution at 100p each, valuing the company at £575,000.

WORLD CURRENCY CRISIS jolts Minsec liquidator

THE INTERNATIONAL monetary crisis has thrown a spanner into the works of the Mineral Securities Australia Limited liquidator. Mr J. H. Jamison has reported the progress of the liquidation generally.

SURCHARGE calculated on f.o.b. at port of origin

BY ALAN OSBORN in Washington granted duty preferences or concessions. Q. Is the duty applied on the amount over the normal tourist exemption? A. Yes. The duty will apply to all articles acquired by a tourist allowed in excess of the normal allowance as a tourist exemption.

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Tapscott why the actual state of affairs in ULE took so long to emerge. Some explanation should also be sought on the auditors' remarks that ULE's internal accounts are "not sufficiently accurate" for Francis directors to conclude (as they do) that £250,000 of the reported loss is attributable to earlier years.

A question for Minster Assets

MINSTER Assets' avowed intention is to earn a 20 p.c. return on capital employed. One area where it has been singularly unsuccessful in achieving this is the yield of 7.2 p.c. on its British Midland Airways. Here it has invested £1.4 million, of which £488,000 has been written off and a further £3.15 million has been lent to the company.

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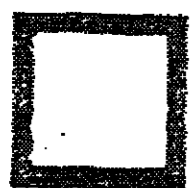
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UNIT TRUST PRICES

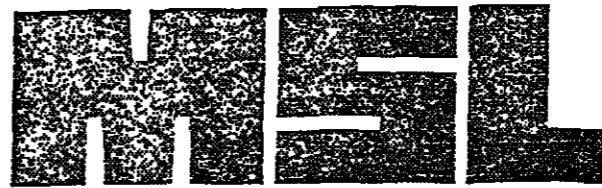
Large table listing various unit trusts and their prices. Columns include Name, Price, and other details. Includes sections for M. & G. GROUP, ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST, NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO., and many others.





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Building Manager about £5000
Housing
Humberside

for a successful builder employing up to 100 on private housing in the middle price-range, plus some local authority work. The company is active on a number of sites in the area and turnover is now approaching the £1m. mark. An associated development company deals with all aspects of site acquisition, and has substantial stocks of land for future building; sales are handled by an estate agent. The new manager will be responsible for all construction operations - site management through general foreman, the application of the bonus scheme, and completions within time and cost. Candidates should be 35 or over and must have a background of success as housing construction managers. Experience in cost control and productivity techniques as well as building methods is essential. Car provided, re-location help. Please write stating how each requirement is met to Dr. J. D. Jones reference D.61005.

National Accounts Manager up to £4500
London

for a key appointment in a company with a £multi-million turnover in branded and private label consumer products selling through the grocery and chemist trades. Reporting to the Sales Director he will be personally responsible for servicing and expanding present sales of several £m. through selected national multiples and symbol groups; also for breaking fresh ground in other major retail buying groups which are not already handling the products. Candidates, preferably in the 30 to 40 age group, must have progressed successfully through field selling to a senior sales appointment in a national consumer goods company, and have demonstrable experience of negotiating with national multiples and supermarkets. Initial salary negotiable with scope for increases and further promotion in line with achievement. An expense allowance, company car and usual fringe benefits provided. Please write or telephone for further information. P. A. Giffon reference D.2592.

Accountant and Secretary about £4000
Engineering plus car

This private company - established over a century ago - manufactures and supplies high quality light/medium engineering fittings to public authorities, contractors and merchants. It enjoys a secure market position with turnover touching £2m. and a healthy profit picture. The present Accountant is retiring; his successor will inherit an influential role as manager and top-level adviser. He will have a direct staff of up to 15; within the range of financial accounting, costing and secretarial services his priorities will include credit and cash management, periodic reporting, purchase sales analysis, job costing and stock control. Candidates, from 35 and professionally qualified - preferably chartered accountants, should have several years' practical and progressively responsible experience in industry, ideally in a company of similar size and character. Benefits include non-contributory pension and re-location help to the West Riding. Please write stating how each requirement is met to D. A. Ravenscroft reference D.25125.

Divisional Accountant £3500-£4000

for a British public group with a wide range of service activities. He will be responsible for the preparation of management and financial accounts and related information within a Division, together with the operation of budgetary control and advising and assisting in general financial and accounting matters and forward planning. Candidates, aged 30 to 40, must be professionally qualified accountants with some years' commercial or industrial experience which has included cash flow forecasting, planning, budgeting, discounted cash flows and computer applications. Please write stating how each requirement is met to F. Hook reference D.26102.

Computer Manager about £3500
West Midlands

for a recently formed company within a subsidiary of a £multi-million group. The Manager will be responsible to the Managing Director for building up a team of computer applications engineers in the structural engineering and building industry. He will have to co-ordinate the work already undertaken by about five other building companies within the group both at home and abroad and he will also be expected to sell this service to the building industry. Candidates aged 30 to 45, preferably qualified structural engineers or builders, must have had at least two years' experience of the use of computers in the building industry. The man concerned must be prepared to undertake a considerable amount of travel abroad. Car, pension and other fringe benefits. Please write or telephone for further information. C. K. Turner-Fughes reference D.2585.

Group Chief Accountant about £3500

This is a new appointment created to strengthen the group accounting function. He will be expected to contribute to the general management of the group, and investigate possible future acquisitions, as well as taking responsibility for the entire finance function. Candidates, aged under 45, should be qualified accountants with at least five years' experience in industry. Please write or telephone for further information. D. R. U. Bennell reference D.2593.

Product Manager up to £3000

for a British-based international company, with a nine-figure turnover, manufacturing and marketing branded consumer goods. He will be responsible for brand strategies from the development stage to implementation, all promotional activities and for ensuring brand profitability. It will involve working closely with other specialists from the marketing, sales, research, finance and advertising fields. Candidates, 25 to 33, should have a degree or its equivalent coupled with marketing experience, preferably gained with a consumer goods company or possibly a product agency. Their personal motivations should be strong enough to meet the challenge of this appointment and the further opportunities being created within this expanding international company. Salary advancement is geared to performance, fringe benefits are comprehensive. Please write or telephone for further information. R. Llewellyn reference D.2586.

Extending European Markets £3000 plus
Freight Transport

Entry into EEC will provide the National Freight Corporation with the opportunity of considerably extending its already substantial road, sea and air freight transportation business operations in the structural engineering and building industry. He will have to co-ordinate the work already undertaken by about five other building companies within the group both at home and abroad and he will also be expected to sell this service to the building industry. Candidates aged 30 to 45, preferably qualified structural engineers or builders, must have had at least two years' experience of the use of computers in the building industry. The man concerned must be prepared to undertake a considerable amount of travel abroad. Car, pension and other fringe benefits. Please write or telephone for further information. C. K. Turner-Fughes reference D.2585.

Senior Accountant about £2500

He will assist the Group Chief Accountant with both financial and management accounting, having specific responsibility for certain areas, including control of the accounts staff and preparation of monthly accounts. Candidates should have a minimum of two years' post-qualifying experience in industry or commerce. Please write or telephone for further information. D. R. U. Bennell reference D.2594.

New Appointments on the South Coast

With a young management team which has trebled sales over the last two years and a new site incorporating modern development and manufacturing facilities, this autonomous subsidiary of an international group is enlarging its sales and personnel activities. Manufacturing field simulators for civilian and military sales it employs 750, 40% of whom are engineers or technicians. Each appointment carries attractive career prospects within this rapidly expanding unit. Assistance with re-location expenses will be given. Please write or telephone for further information to G. E. Howard quoting the appropriate reference.

Military Sales Manager

Reporting to the Marketing Manager, he will promote and develop sales to the Ministry of Defence, communicating with them on technical information and contract progress. Probably ex-commissioned officers, candidates should have an engineering background and must have a deep knowledge of modern aircraft training methods, preferably including the operation of flight simulators. Liaison experience within the Ministry of Defence would be valued. Salary around £3,000. Reference D.2588.

Personnel Officer about £2000

Appealing primarily to graduates in their early 20's with some two years' industrial experience, including personnel work, this appointment is an opportunity to start a career in personnel management. Reporting to the Employee Relations Manager, he will control a broad range of personnel functions including recruitment, salary administration, and personnel support staff, and will take part in the IR activity. Reference D.2589.

Training Officer about £2250

As a member of the Employee Relations Manager's team, he will develop a comprehensive training function. Operator, staff, and apprentice training, employee development, and liaison with the EITB will be his key activities. With at least an HNC, candidates, probably in their mid 20's must have some two years' relevant industrial training experience, preferably within an engineering industry. Reference D.2590.

Publicity Executive West Country

This new appointment is to co-ordinate and develop the publicity operations of a company which produces high quality leather for use in the manufacture of garments, gloves, shoes and accessories. Key activities include publicity, product and company advertising, sales promotional operations, reception and exhibition organisation, fashion information processing, and advising on product colours. Turnover is well into seven figures and approximately 45% of it is exported. Probably aged 25 to 35, candidates must have some three years' publicity experience covering product advertising and press relations work. Fashion experience would be valued. Remuneration, including bonus will be around £3,000. Pension, re-location help. Please write or telephone for further information. G. E. Howard reference D.2587.

Marketing Assistant over £2500

This is an opportunity to work closely with the Marketing Manager of a 7-figure turnover group whose accelerated growth and expansion programme offer prospects of career progression. Part of a well-known British organisation, the group manufactures and sells a range of plastic moulded products which includes acknowledged market leaders. Based at group headquarters, he will assist in a broad range of activities including budgeting; the collection, analysis and evaluation of statistics; and customer liaison. Candidates with administrative and analytical skills should have several years' relevant commercial experience including customer liaison in the industrial goods field. Preferred age: 25 to 30. Non-contributory pension; resettlement assistance where appropriate to pleasant South Midlands location. Please write or telephone for further information. E. I. Clark reference D.2591.

Fleet Maintenance Engineer Yorkshire

for John Smith's Tadcaster Brewery Company Ltd. A fleet of over 300 vehicles operates in the North and Midlands from four centres. High standards of vehicle operation and customer service are achieved. Managing the company's fleet maintenance services, he will ensure continued improvement in standards and reduction in costs by using modern controls and planning methods. He will specify new vehicles and equipment and ensure that company and statutory requirements are fully met. Candidates, from about 35, should be qualified mechanical engineers - probably AMITE or equivalent - with extensive experience of planned fleet maintenance and a sound knowledge of commercial garage practice. Salary, negotiable to attract qualified experienced candidates, will be discussed at interview; non-contributory pension; re-location assistance to pleasant rural area with easy access to amenities. Promotion opportunities lie within a national group. Please write stating how each requirement is met to R. M. Cooper reference D.60058.

Sell a New Office Concept

as a member of a young, recently created, UK team selling Action Office 2 - a modular office system which has been successful in both the USA and Europe. Probably aged over 25, the man appointed should have at least 3 years' selling experience, preferably in an office equipment/furniture field, where the promotion of product philosophy to senior managers is a key factor. Based in London, and supported by the organisation's layout specialists and new UK manufacturing unit, the sales executive will essentially be selling the system's concept at senior administrative levels; he will identify clients' problems and demonstrate the system's potential. The system's key feature is flexibility. The result of over eight years' research by the Home Miller Research Corporation of the USA, it can be installed to meet specific requirements and subsequently re-arranged or extended to cater for changing needs. Remuneration, including commission, will be at least £3,000. Car; pension. Please write or telephone for further information. G. E. Howard reference D.2582.

He aims to be our youngest Bank Manager.



We aim to help him get there.

When Chris Williams left school, he was already a Wanted Man. Four banks wanted him and Chris—who never does things by halves—chose Barclays. 3,200 branches, he reasoned, meant at least 3,200 chances of reaching management level. We put him through the usual mill in the friendly atmosphere of a typical Barclays branch—from general dogbody to cashier, from cashier to foreign work, from foreign work to securities (a very dull name for a very interesting job). Then we transferred him to one of our Local Head Offices where, at 28, he is now looking after applications for loan renewals. This work is going to stand him in good stead for his first management job—when he should get before he's 30. Chris Williams' story is typical of the many young men on our Management Development Programme. If you think you have the ability to match his progress, we should like to hear from you. Ideally you will have two good 'A' level passes or an O.N.D. in Business Studies—in either case you could have earned for yourself some exemptions in the Institute of Bankers examinations. We are also interested in you if you have a useful selection of 'O' levels. Send us the coupon for our free booklet and find out what a Barclays career has to offer you.

To: The Staff Manager, Barclays Bank, 54 Lombard Street, London, EC3P 3AH.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ I have/expect to get _____ 'O's' _____ 'A's'

BARCLAYS CW/DT/4

LONDON Electronic Development Engineer

Cable and Wireless is an international company specialising in the engineering and operation of radio, cable, satellite earth station, telephone and computerised systems, in some 63 countries.

Electronic Development Engineers are required to work in our expanding Development and Production Department in Gt. Suffolk Street, London, S.E.1. Applicants should already be experienced in Data Transmission systems and Binary Switching Networks employing integrated circuit techniques. They should preferably hold an H.N.C. (Electronics or Telecommunications).

Salary dependent on qualifications, age and experience up to £2,100 on engagement on career scale, with opportunity to transfer to higher scales. Contributory Pension Fund. 32 weeks annual leave increasing with service.

Please write for Application Form, giving brief details of experience, qualifications, age and present salary to: The Personnel Officer (Recruitment), Dept. A267/519, Cable and Wireless Limited, Mercury House, Theobalds Road, London, WC1X 8BX



CIVIL CONSULTING ENGINEERS
and
CHARTERED QUANTITY SURVEYOR

to work on both Building and Civil Engineering projects. We will consider applications from graduates and experienced professionals. We are looking for a Promotion Executive who will be responsible for preparation of copy, design and layout of prospectuses, advertising and mailing pieces for the Organization's publishing programme in the field of liberal arts and the sciences. This extremely hard to achieve the required results. Salary negotiable from £2,500. Apply in writing or telephone The Personnel Officer. PRESSINGS LTD., WOLLATON ROAD, BEESTON, NOTTINGHAM. Tel. 256141.

GRADUATE TRAINEES

required by one of the leading packaging manufacturers in Britain to undergo specific training in one of the following areas: Management Services—Finance—Personnel—Distribution.

For further details, please contact: Miss Joan Fletcher, Personnel Officer, UNITED GLASS LIMITED, Kingston Road, Staines, Middlesex.

WORKS MANAGER (Textile Printing)

Candidates should have a sound technical background in Textile Screen Printing, also experience in Management. Salary will be negotiable. A Company House will be available and assistance given with removal expenses.

Apply in strict confidence giving details of age, qualifications, experience and salary required to: Ret. WM/1, Director/General Manager, Merton Printers Ltd., Litters Close, Merton Abbey, London, S.W.19.

CIVIL RESIDENT ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT

required to assist in the supervision of the construction of Sewage Disposal Plant near Ipswich. Applicants should have a degree in Civil Engineering or Public Health Engineering after graduation. Write giving details of experience and salary required to: L. G. Mouchel & Partners, West Hill, Weybridge, Surrey.

Rockford Marketing Ltd.

require following staff for their West End office, excellent prospects benefits:
1. Assistant Office Manager
2. Assistant Accountant
3. Shorthand-Typist
4. Shipping Assistant
Write or phone: 24, Blythe Road, W.1. Tel. 335 7122/3.

SOUTH AFRICA

CARPETS AND SOFT FURNISHINGS, ETC.
Young ambitious men with better education than we offer. We are looking for a Promotion Executive who will be responsible for preparation of copy, design and layout of prospectuses, advertising and mailing pieces for the Organization's publishing programme in the field of liberal arts and the sciences. This extremely hard to achieve the required results. Salary negotiable from £2,500. Apply in writing or telephone The Personnel Officer. PRESSINGS LTD., WOLLATON ROAD, BEESTON, NOTTINGHAM. Tel. 256141.

Zambia in the Sun

Z.O.K. Limited
a Chain of Leading Retailers require
Buyers for Softs Departments
Buyers for Hards Departments
to be based in Lusaka, Zambia

Applicants should:
(a) Preferably be under 45 years;
(b) Have at least 12 years' experience in the buying of their respective departments;
(c) Preferably be in possession of diplomas in marketing/purchasing;
(d) Be prepared to initially sign a 3 year contract.
Salary—£5,200
Comprehensive benefits include:
1. Gratuity based on two months salary per year;
2. Central Glasgow; 3. Housing at low rental;
4. Holiday Bonus based on 5% of salary;
5. Staff Discount;
6. Pension Fund and Medical Aid.
Excellent conditions exist for social and recreational activities.

Interested applicants should apply in the first instance to the following address stating full particulars:
The Manager (DT), O.K. Bazaars (1929) Limited, Dominion Buildings, South Place, LONDON, E.C.2.



BOOK PUBLISHING £3,000+

THE KRAUS-THOMSON ORGANIZATION LIMITED WILL SHORTLY MAKE ANOTHER APPOINTMENT AT ITS OFFICES IN FELDKIRCH, AUSTRIA.
We are looking for a Promotion Executive who will be responsible for preparation of copy, design and layout of prospectuses, advertising and mailing pieces for the Organization's publishing programme in the field of liberal arts and the sciences. This extremely hard to achieve the required results. Salary negotiable from £2,500. Apply in writing or telephone The Personnel Officer. PRESSINGS LTD., WOLLATON ROAD, BEESTON, NOTTINGHAM. Tel. 256141.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
LIGHT ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

One of the leaders in the manufacture of light electronic components involving high speed processes, plastic moulding and injection moulding, we are seeking a Production Manager in his early thirties. This is a key appointment requiring a first class man qualified in mechanical and/or production engineering, capable of controlling all aspects of production, and meeting delivery dates without fail. Whilst experience in similar environment is very desirable, the main requirements are proven success in Production Management and a willingness to work extremely hard to achieve the required results. Salary negotiable from £2,500. Apply in writing or telephone The Personnel Officer. PRESSINGS LTD., WOLLATON ROAD, BEESTON, NOTTINGHAM. Tel. 256141.

ariel
for progressive Plastic Extrusion Company to cover Works, Wores, Salop and Staffs. Previous experience in the plastic extrusion field preferred. Excellent salary and conditions of employment, including company car and fringe benefits. Applications in writing to: W. L. Davis, Sales Director, 3, Vere Street, London, W.1.

MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVES

SCHERING AG BERLIN
UK Subsidiary, Schering Chemicals Limited
Pharmaceutical Division

This Company, the most successful in the world and in the United Kingdom in its major field of hormonal fertility control, wishes to further consolidate its Sales Force. We are looking for men who will effectively communicate with doctors in general practice and hospitals to promote the usage of high class pharmaceuticals. Such men must be aged between 21 and 35 and be capable of acquiring and maintaining the standards for which our organisation is known throughout the world. It will be necessary to have been educated to at least G.C.E. standard and preferably to have had experience in medical representation or other promotional occupations. Previous experience is, however, not essential as comprehensive training will be provided.

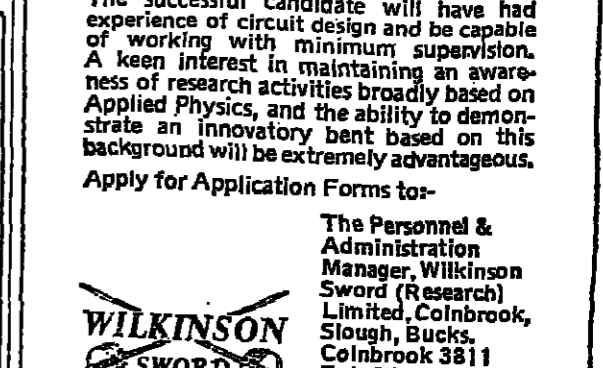
The territories we offer are:
1. London—east and south-east postal districts
2. Central Glasgow
3. South-east Essex
Positions are also offered to men who will operate on a wide basis within the following areas:
Scotland: Yorkshire; Lancashire; Midlands; Wales and West Country; Home Counties and London; East Anglia.

We offer a good salary, pension and non-contributory private health scheme facilities, car and the usual expenses in addition to providing products of original research which you will be proud to present to the medical profession. If you wish to find out more about joining us on November 1st, please telephone our Sales Department this week during the day or early evening by reversing the charge to Burgess Hill 6011.



Electronics Engineer

An Electronics Engineer is required to join a small team, currently engaged in the design and development of a wide range of instruments related to hazard protection systems in the industrial, marine and aviation fields. This team forms part of our Physics and Electronics Department which now plans to diversify its research and development activities into a number of other extremely interesting fields. The successful candidate will have had experience of circuit design and be capable of working with minimum supervision. A keen interest in maintaining an awareness of research activities broadly based on Applied Physics, and the ability to demonstrate an innovative bent based on this background will be extremely advantageous. Apply for Application Forms to: The Personnel & Administration Manager, Wilkinson Sword (Research) Limited, Colnbrook, Slough, Bucks, Colnbrook 3811 Ext. 25.



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To match an expanding work-load

at BECHTEL

We urgently require permanent staff in the following categories:-

- Civil Designers** — Reinforced concrete
— Structural
— Services
- Civil Detailer/Draughtsmen**
- Electrical Engineers, Designers & Senior Draughtsmen**
- Instrumentation Engineers & Designers**

Senior Project Estimator

Engineers must possess a degree plus 4 years' practical-chemical experience. Designers should have HNC plus 5 years' practical-chemical design experience. Draughtsmen should have at least ONC plus 3 years' draughting experience.

Senior Project Estimator

— with a degree plus 6 years' relevant experience with complete responsibility for handling major EPC projects in the refinery and chemical industry.

If you have the necessary qualifications and experience and are seeking the rewards and job satisfaction you feel your skills and experience should command then look to BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL where we can offer top salaries and benefits for top technically qualified men.



Please write or telephone The Employment Manager Bechtel International Ltd. 35-38 Portman Square LONDON W1A 2BL 01-535 4465 Ext. 220

- Top salaries
- Excellent free Life Assurance Scheme
- Contributory Superannuation Scheme
- Full range of fringe benefits

Chief Nuclear Health & Safety Officer

Applications are invited for the appointment of Chief Nuclear Health and Safety Officer, responsible to the Executive of the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The successful applicant will head a Department providing independent advice on radiological safety in relation to employees of the C.E.G.B. and the plant which it operates or proposes to build. The Department has a Medical Branch and a Safeguards Branch comprising Sections dealing with Health Physics, Reactor Physics and Engineering and Inspection. The Department's advice to the Executive and Managers covers the nuclear safety aspects of the siting, design, commissioning and operation of nuclear power stations and the inspection and approval of standards of radiological protection for personnel. The duties include negotiations with the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate and other Government Departments on statutory obligations concerning radiological safety at nuclear installations.

Applicants should preferably be graduates in physics, engineering, or mathematics, but graduates in other subjects would not be excluded from consideration. Experience in large-scale organisations is essential, preferably including co-ordination of work in technically complex undertakings and in the nuclear field. A great deal of liaison with other Departments within the Board is necessary and the successful candidate will be expected to make such relationships effective in the interests of safety but without friction.

The salary for this appointment will be in excess of £7,000 p.a. depending upon qualifications and experience.

Applications stating full relevant details and present salary to H. C. Spear, Director of Personnel Management, Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU, by 14th September 1971. Quote Ref. DT/234.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD

Accountants

to advise on the control of defence spending

Accountants are playing an increasingly important role in the economical placing of government contracts and in the management of major R and D and Production projects. MOD accountants exercise the wide disciplines of their training to advise on the extent of contractors' financial resources; the adequacy of contractors' internal systems of control and costing; the critical assessment of forward estimates of costs; the assessment of claims for cost charges and price variations. Thus their involvement with industry and its senior executives is wide ranging and deep. Some travel is involved and could include occasional visits abroad.

An accountant may also serve as a member of a multi-discipline team established to monitor and control the extensive contracts placed with a wide variety of industries for experimental work in the design, development and production of sophisticated and specialised equipment. He will advise on the form of cost control to be exercised and on the cost consequences of decisions taken. Most of the appointments to be filled are in London (with one in Barrow and

one in Birmingham) and at Senior Accountant level. Candidates (men and women normally aged at least 30 and under 45) must be either Chartered or Certified Accountants, with suitable professional experience. Starting salary could be up to £375 with good prospects of promotion to posts carrying £4575 or more. Career development is not necessarily confined to the one Ministry. Recently qualified or younger Accountants (aged at least 23) start on salaries up to £2575 with the prospect of promotion to Senior Accountant (£2950-£3575) within 2 years. Vacancies also exist in the following government departments: Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (London); Procurement Executive, Ministry of Defence (London); Department of Trade and Industry (London, Gatwick and Manchester). Full details of all vacancies may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants., or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1696 (24-hour "Ansafone" service) quoting reference G/530(D)/D.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

APECO Salesmen £3,000+

Our client, APECO LIMITED, is an International Company, a pioneer in the Copying Machine industry. The people are friendly and highly professional. Morale is high: in each of the last two years they have doubled their sales in this fast developing market, and important new products are being added to the range. Many salesmen earn £3,000 and over.

- Ambitious men, aged 22 to 35, with a good general education.
- With at least two years sales experience, not necessarily in the business equipment field, and whose approach is dedicated and professional.
- To work in the Greater London, Birmingham and Manchester areas.

- APECO OFFER
- Minimum first year earnings of £2,500 for the right men.
- Thorough, expert training.
- Excellent promotion prospects within the Company, based on MERIT.

For an informal discussion please ring Douglas Stephens today at Great Dunmow 2545, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you cannot ring today please write to: DOUGLAS STEPHENS ASSOCIATES LTD., 12, Stortford Road, Dunmow, Essex, who will help you evaluate your potential for this work. No information will be disclosed to Apeco without your prior permission.



CAN YOU SELL INSTRUMENTS?

Do you know process plant instrumentation, have experience of selling technical products to customers, hold BSC or equivalent, and live within easy reach of the southeast of England? We are a leading instrument manufacturer based in London. We need a sales representative to work the eastern counties - Newmarket, North and East Ridings, Lincolnshire. Good salary, commission, car allowance and pension scheme. Please write giving your full background and salary needs. Your letter will go straight to our recruitment agent who will treat it in confidence. Your present employer will not be approached without your permission. Write C.Y.18224, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

DORMAN DIESELS LIMITED LINCOLN

Assistant Material Control Manager

in their Central Spares Division
Salary: negotiable, 25-35.
Age: Degree desirable but not essential.
Qualifications: Degree desirable but not essential.
Successful applicant will be self motivated and duties will include:
1. Report regularly to the General Manager on all factors affecting Material Control.
2. Administration for Material Control Department.
3. Responsible for all personnel employed in the Material Control Department.
Applicants should apply in writing to: The Personnel Manager, DORMAN DIESELS LIMITED, Southam Works, LINCOLN.

Océ-Skycopy Ltd.

Senior Accountancy Assistant

at their offices in HIGH ROAD, ILFORD
Applicants must have book-keeping experience to trial balance and some knowledge of final accounts.
Apply to: Chief Accountant, Océ-Skycopy Ltd., 235/259, High Road, Ilford, Essex. Tel.: 011 478-3355.

Two Regional Sales Managers

Southern Regional Sales Manager to reside in London or Home Counties.
Northern Regional Sales Manager to reside preferably North West Coast of Man. Chester.
THE JOB To manage Salesmen calling on Catering and Retail outlets. To sell established products and successfully market new lines.
THE MAN Age 30-40 years. Must be experienced in man management and key account selling, preferably in the food industry. Good salary to be negotiated.
REPLY TO: Mr. W. G. R. Francis, General Sales Manager, Adams Butler Limited, LEAK, Staffs.

TECHNICAL RUBBER SALES

Representatives required for North West England, London and Home Counties. Applicants should have at least 5 years experience of industrial rubber selling in exceptional cases a general engineering sales background. Our Company's aim is for rapid development of existing areas where talents can be fully exploited. Our factories have the ability to produce all types of engineering rubbers and coated fabrics which allows our representatives to enjoy an unusually wide range of product selling. Remuneration is by a high basic salary plus commission on an expanding turnover. The right man should be in the 25-35 age group and they will receive full work and technological backing. All normal benefits, excellent pension scheme, car, expenses etc.
Please write for application form to: The Personnel Manager, THE NORTHERN RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED, Victoria Works, Retford, Notts.

Transport Research and Intelligence

£4000+

The European and Air Transport Division of the P & O Group, the world's largest shipping organisation, is responsible for all aspects of short-haul European transport and air services. The post of Research Manager, which represents a key function in divisional operations, calls for high numeracy, ideally combined with marketing skills. Probably in your mid-thirties, and a graduate, your experience must include commercial work as well as pure research. This may have been gained in economic analysis, in consultancy, or in a management function. Whatever the case, you must be capable of leading your own small team.

European and Air Transport Division

School leavers...



Now you know the results-let's talk!

We at National Westminster are keen to meet boys and girls who have got 4 or more O levels—or the CSE equivalent. Particularly we're interested if you have A levels. Or if you have just not managed to find that university place.

Most of our openings are in London where a generous cost of living allowance is paid.

You have the opportunity of a truly progressive, interesting career with National Westminster; or if you're not necessarily looking for a career, then a happy job that's full of variety. Why not find out more by sending the coupon now. We'll send you by return a booklet telling you all about working with us—starting either in a branch or in one of our numerous specialist divisions. But do please hurry. Time is neither on our side nor yours.

To: Mr. T. Kirkley, National Westminster Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 397, Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2ES
Mr/Ms
Address
Age
I have passed O A CSE
National Westminster Bank

SENIOR MANAGEMENT AND SALES APPOINTMENTS

The Ormond Engineering Co. Ltd.

London's leading manufacturers of Threaded Fasteners and Repetition Turned Parts, wish to fill the following positions which arise from expanding retirement and expansion of sales activities.

ACCOUNTANT
to succeed present Accountant who will retire early in 1972. The man appointed will be directly responsible to the Managing Director for all Financial and Cost Accounting. Initially he will develop and introduce budgeting, cost control and management information systems and co-operate with Works Management in devising sound works order and production control systems while understanding the present accounting in readiness to take over full responsibility on his retirement. Recognised Accountancy qualification is essential—preferably ACWA with at least 5 years experience in responsible accountancy position in industry. Max. age 45. Salary £3-4,000 p.a. according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-Contributory Pension. Prospects of early appointment to the Board.

WORKS MANAGER—FASTENERS DIVISION
to succeed present Works Director when he retires towards the end of 1972. The man appointed will be directly responsible to the Managing Director for complete control of Fasteners Division production of cold headed fasteners up to 5/16in dia. Initially he will understand and assist the Works Director, becoming fully acquainted with the Division's activities in readiness to succeed him. At the same time he will undertake special projects to help raise productivity and introduce improved systems in such areas as production control, planning and costing, in collaboration with the Accountant. Extensive practical experience of the manufacture of threaded fasteners by cold heading and cold forming, together with several years' experience in a managerial capacity is essential. A good working knowledge of modern systems of cost control and production planning is highly desirable. Max. age 45. Salary £3-4,000 p.a. according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-Contributory Pension. Prospects of early appointment to the Board.

SALES DIRECTOR
This is a new position to take overall charge of the Company's Sales activities. The man appointed will be directly responsible to the Managing Director for all Field and Office Sales activities, including the appointment of Stockists—Direct selling to large customers—Development of Export Sales—Advertising and other promotion. The present small Field Sales Force will be expanded and the immediate target to be met will be to fill the Company's present capacity for fasteners and turned parts with suitable profitable work leading to future expansion. Essential qualifications are at least 5 years' successful experience of Sales Management in the fasteners and turned parts trade, sound basic knowledge of the production and application of threaded fasteners and the ability to organise and lead the field and office sales staff. Max. age 45. Salary £5-6,000 p.a.—Company car, Non-Contributory Pension. Appointment to the Board after 6 months' probation.

2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
(1 based in Birmingham Area, 1 based in Manchester Area.) These are new appointments. They will be responsible to the Sales Director, and will visit customers and potential customers seeking orders and enquiries for fasteners and turned parts, follow up quotations, negotiate on prices and maintain regular contact with major customers. At least 2 years' experience of selling for a reputable fastener or turned parts manufacturer or stockist is essential. Max. age 40. Salary £1,500-£1,750 p.a. plus car and expenses. Non-Contributory Pension Scheme.

We are seeking active and enthusiastic men for the above positions all of which offer excellent career opportunities in a sound, long established, independent company with planning and substantial future expansion. If you have the experience and ability to fill one of these jobs, please write in strict confidence, giving full details of age, qualifications, experience, positions held and present salary, to the Managing Director, The Ormond Engineering Co. Ltd., Ormond House, Rosebery Ave., London EC1R 4QU

Cable and Wireless Ltd.

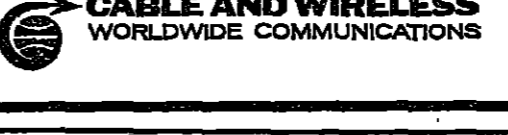
Assistant Editor and Press Officer

The World's largest international telecommunications operator has two vacancies in its Public Relations Department. Both have a starting salary of £2,070 a year, rising by five annual increments to £2,319. Applicants should have sound journalistic experience. They will work in the Group's Headquarters in Holborn, London, W.C.1.

Assistant Editor: The successful applicant will work on the production, design and writing of the Group's publications. A background of sub-editing on either newspapers or magazines is essential.

Press Officer: The successful applicant will be responsible to the Chief Press Officer for a variety of public relations work, including the writing of press releases and feature articles. Experience of reporting or feature writing on newspapers or magazines is essential. The vacancies are likely to appeal to young journalists wishing to work in Central London and to broaden their experience by becoming members of a vigorous public relations team.

Applications to: Personnel Officer (Recruitment), Dept. A 269/527, Cable and Wireless Limited, Mercury House, Theobalds Road, London, WC1X 8RX.



AA Senior Legal Assistant

A vacancy has arisen within the Advice and Representation Unit of Legal Services Department for a Senior Legal Assistant.

The Department's main function is to provide advice to Head Office Departments, Regional Headquarters and Area Offices on Hire Purchase and contractual disputes, legal problems applying to the use and ownership of motor vehicles, and membership services generally.

Although based initially at Leicester Square, the Department will relocate to new premises at Basingstoke, Hampshire, by 1973, when generous relocation assistance will be available. Commencing salary will not be less than £1824 per annum, plus £135 London Weighting allowance. Generous conditions of service apply, which include four weeks annual holiday and a contributory pension scheme.

Candidates, preferably with a law degree, must have detailed knowledge, together with experience in application, of law of contract, tort, and hire purchase, and the ability to provide verbal and written interpretation of law in relation to specific situations.

Suitably qualified applicants are invited to apply in writing, quoting reference No. A.I. to J. E. P. Foster, Personnel Officer.

THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Farnham House, Leicester Square, London WC2H 7LY.

Trainees for Management 18-24

Abbey National is a household name in the field of savings and home ownership. However, this long standing record of achievement does not prevent senior management from recognising that young men are capable of taking on responsible management positions in their twenties.

Opportunities
It is our policy to train our own staff and to promote from within. There are a wide variety of different fields open to a young man who wants to make a career with us and further details will be sent to every applicant.

Location
We are expanding our organisation throughout the U.K. but this advertisement is concerned with openings in the GREATER LONDON AREA.

Qualifications
Minimum requirements are 6 C.C.E. 'O' levels including Maths and English. However, it is likely that successful candidates will either have passed 2 'A' levels or have taken some other form of Further Education such as an H.N.D. in BUSINESS STUDIES.

Salary
The STARTING salary will be between £800 and £1,250 according to age, qualifications, experience and location. Applicants who are definitely interested in these opportunities should write with full personal details stating their preference for interview times and dates. Alternatively, potential candidates may request further information without any obligation.

Please write or telephone Mr. A. C. Millbiter, Personnel Officer, Abbey National Building Society, London, N.W.1. 01-486 8555.

commercial manager Refractory Materials

We are a relatively small, but fast expanding member of a major industrial group. Located in the North East, we are one of the leading specialist manufacturers of refractory materials in the U.K.

The position of Commercial Manager carries responsibility for all activities within the Commercial Department and calls for a man, preferably in his mid-thirties, with wide experience of production planning, purchasing, customer liaison and department administration. He must primarily be an administrator, well educated, personable and preferably with a strong practical background in Metallurgy or Physics and Chemistry. An ability to negotiate major contracts both with U.K. and European customers is essential.

Salary will be in the range £2,500-£2,800 per annum according to age and experience, there is a contributory pension scheme and assistance with re-location will be given if necessary.

Write with full personal and career details, which will be treated with the strictest confidence, to C.M.18226, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

DECK OFFICER

Holding Master's or 1st Mate's Certificate of Competency (P.G.) and aged up to 35, required for employment in Post Office Cable Ship ALERT, based Glasgow. Temporary service acceptable. Salary: Master's Certificate £2,878 p.a. | under review 1st Mate's Cert £1,895 p.a. | Write, stating age and qualifications, to the Commander, P O Cable Ship ALERT, c/o P O Cable Depot, Warspite Road, Woolwich, LONDON, SE18 (or ring 61-253 4829, reversing charges, to arrange interview).

FOREST HILLS MAY PRODUCE LAST OF MEN CHAMPIONS

By LANCE TINGLY in New York
THE United States Open Lawn Tennis Championships starting at Forest Hills...

Furthermore, it looks as if by signing a full-scale professional contract will not be readily readmitted to normal amateur administration...

It may be that the winners of Forest Hills this year will be the last of the major champions...

In fact, turned out to be as and I would make the forecast on this occasion.

Miss Evert's "route"
Miss Evert plays the German Edda Budge in the first round...

Swimming
WORLD RECORD BY FASSNACHT
Hans Fassnacht, of West Germany...

that the New York field is what it was at Wimbledon. There is no Ken Rosewall...

Seeds well on top at Wimbledon

By BILL HARRISON
SEEDED players again dominated the Green Shield British Junior hard-court lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon yesterday.

Only two seeds dropped sets in the girls' singles—Linda Mottram and Linda Greaves...

After saving six Miss Groves' singles, she doubled faultily in her first set...

Miss Mottram dropped her set in the first of her two matches against Annette Cue...

Accurate placing
She got off to a slow start, but despite winning the second set...

Boys' Singles
Christopher Mottram, the under-21 champion...

GIRLS' SINGLES
2nd rd. 1. J. Mottram (A.M.) vs. C. E. 6-2, 6-2...

Chinook's climb
Piffle lost two places on the generally crowded list...



Glynis Coles, the top seed, showing the concentration that earned her a comfortable victory over Nicola Hall.

BOLERO GETS HOME BY SECONDS

By FRANK CHAPMAN at Cowes
FOR the second day in succession Philip Musselwhite and Tony Sward in Bolero led home the 45-strong Flying Fifteen national championship fleet...

Leading from the first mark, Musselwhite had in turn three significant challengers behind him...

Tolera with plenty of crew weight showed power on the boat, and he kept the boat on a steady heading...

Piffle lost two places on the generally crowded list, but there was little other place changing...

In the south-westerly breeze Jamie II retired with a broken rudder...

Overall: Reimund Tved (J. Jost).

'CLOUD' HAS HER REVENGE

By A Special Correspondent
AFTER frequent changes of fortune, the two Royal Burnham YC team-mates...

But this time it was the turn of Morning Cloud to win by nearly 20 minutes...

David Powell's Mersea Oyster was also on the corrected time during a long run downriver...

Recall handicap
Both the Saling and Dragon races were won by boats that were recalled at the start...

But Frank Kennell's Solimar, with Anthony Row of Belmont, won the Solimar race...

One of the phenomena of this year's Burnham Week is the fact that the 100-toned boat...

The winner yesterday was Sparthite (J. J. Shaw), from Glynis Coles...

CLASS—Jas. H. Coles 4-24.4, 1-10.0, 1-10.0...

CLASS—Maudie Mae (H. Rowland) 4-24.4, 1-10.0, 1-10.0...

MIRROR DINGHY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP...

Finn victory puts Macdonald-Smith ahead on points

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Kiel
JAIN MACDONALD-SMITH, sailing Caramba, yesterday stormed into an overall points lead in the single-handed Finn class...

And in conditions which included gusts of nearly 40 knots and violent windshifts...

Alan Warren and David Hunt, in the Royal Yachting Association Seeker Tempest...

Paul Elvstrom, second yesterday after three firsts in the Soling series...

Finn fleet of 66
Macdonald-Smith's success in a Finn was a surprise achievement...

Skilfully picking out the windshifts, under formidable conditions...

After two days of heavy weather sailing, crews are having a rest day today...

FOURTH RACES
CLASS—Maudie Mae (H. Rowland) 4-24.4, 1-10.0...

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MIRROR DINGHY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP...

BIG TRIP FOR MISS GOLDEN

By JAMES COOTE
HELEN GOLDEN'S convincing 200 metres victory against West Germany...

Unfortunately she was unable to carry this success through to the European championships...

Miss Golden, 18, from Scotland, ended last season in excellent form...

The Polish team of A. Szumowski and I. Racynski won yesterday's heat...

At this stage Szumowski was living fifth, but as Spartacus missed a large windshift...

OTHER SPORT TODAY
ATHLETICS—Mileover Trophy (women)...

GOLF
CONCURRENCE TOURNAMENT
WATERGOLF...

WATERGOLF
CONCURRENCE TOURNAMENT

WATERGOLF
CONCURRENCE TOURNAMENT

WATERGOLF
CONCURRENCE TOURNAMENT

PETER KNIGHT'S CHOICE

Frankie Howard puts away his toga and abandons the streets of ancient Rome, which he strolled so successfully for the BBC...

Undeterred by the criticism of their previous one, the BRC begins a new series of Frost Over America (BBC1, 9.30 p.m.)...

Johnny Morris continues his travels in Spelling in the Sun (BBC2, 8.30 p.m.) with a visit to Fiji...

Granada TV
Colour Channel 29
2.15 p.m. York Racing (2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30)

RTV General Service (Wales & West)
2.15 p.m. 5.45, York Racing (2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30)

Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries

COMEDY 830 2578 8.15 8.6 8.20
THE PALACE
FALCON 487 6824 2nd YEAR
DANNY LA RUE

ALAN BATES IN BUTLEY
THE GREAT WALL
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

THEATRES
ALHAMBRA
THEATRE
THEATRE

ART GALLERIES
AGNEW GALLERY
KAPLAN GALLERY

EXHIBITIONS
HAVE FUN AT THE YOUNGEST EXHIBITION

AD10 1 (24hr)
30 a.m. News, Weather, Breakfast Special (6 & 6.30, News, 7, Noel Edwards, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30)



FOWLES THE DRIVER'S GLOVES 'Jack Brabham' washable water-thin palm. FOWLES GLOVES, WORCESTER

ARRANGEMENTS can be obtained by telephone 01-555 2060. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6.45 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BIRTHS ADDIS—On Aug. 23, at Zachary Matthews, to MARIE and GRAHAM ADDIS, a daughter. ALLOPP—On Aug. 21, 1971, at the Avenue Road and St. Andrew's Church, to MRS. ALLOPP and Mr. ALLOPP, a daughter.

MARRIAGES BANFION—On Aug. 28, at St. Andrew's Church, to MRS. BANFION and Mr. BANFION, a daughter. BELLING—On Aug. 31, at St. Andrew's Church, to MRS. BELLING and Mr. BELLING, a daughter.

DEATHS ATKEN—On Aug. 29, at 11, Colchester Road, to MRS. ATKEN and Mr. ATKEN, a daughter. BARNETT—On Aug. 29, at 11, Colchester Road, to MRS. BARNETT and Mr. BARNETT, a daughter.

- No. 14,221 ACROSS 1 Clearly one who must be prepared to lead (11) 2 Net result of disintegrating items (4) 3 Private exercise near the end of the course? (4-7) 4 Yield what sounds likely to be fruitful (4) 5 Picking on one leg? (7) 6 Soften with a variety of sauces (7) 7 Disease caught with some hesitation at first (5) 8 Mrs Swan's quills? (4) 9 Pluck particles (4) 10 Mail it with urgency (5) 11 Mass celebration music with introductory part to it (7) 12 Complaint disturbing to men in Asia (7) 13 He's not experienced in compiling a duty rota (4) 14 Trouble in the Varsity boat? They must pull themselves together (6, 5) 15 Reeve's mate sounds anything but refined (5) 16 Dislocated hip lately has kept his business going! (5-6)

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows for crossword puzzle. Includes clues for 'DOWN' and 'ACROSS'.

DOWN 2 Confine a small company with little work (4) 3 One taking advantage of direction in an ancient city (7) 4 The odorous connection between me and a one-time king's companion (7) 5 Noah's offspring who unraveled 9 ac. (4) 6 Cover four-and-twenty blackbirds, say (7) 7 Sign of conventional society, calling for respect (6, 5) 8 Cheddar boater? It takes the biscuit (6-5) 9 Light-fingered heavyweights, at a pinch? (11) 10 He hasn't a saving grace (11) 11 A fourpenny one in Victoria's day (5) 12 Main arterial way (5) 13 Is a striker, but without success? (4, 3) 14 25 Thailand as it used to be (4) 15 Singer eager to rise (4) 16 The point is you may be so-called in Pennsylvania (4)

Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 7 Postal, 8 Course, 10 & 15 dn, 11 Tiger, 12 Lack, 13 Spout, 17 Storm, 18 Felix, 22 Congo, 23 Needing, 24 Lulled, 25 Hither, 26 Down, 1 Spatula, 2 Ostrich, 3 Latin, 4 Portion, 5 Brigs, 6 Berry, 9 Chaplains, 10 Ledgers, 15 See, 16 ac, 16 Stroked, 19 Scale, 20 Ankle, 21 Tepid.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS COUNSELL—On Sept. 1, 1921, at St. Andrew's Church, to MRS. COUNSELL and Mr. COUNSELL, a daughter. LINDENBURG—On Sept. 1, 1921, at St. Andrew's Church, to MRS. LINDENBURG and Mr. LINDENBURG, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM 'THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE' LANDSWEHR—On Sept. 1, 1921, at St. Andrew's Church, to MRS. LANDSWEHR and Mr. LANDSWEHR, a daughter.

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Sir Edmund Compton

Continued from P1

Lynch border denial

By DAVID HARRIS

The main points of the narrative are these: Two Ferret scout cars of 14/20 Hussars inadvertently crossed the border into Republican territory. Both vehicles halted and the crews identified their position as approximately 100 yards inside the Republic.

At 2.50 p.m. about an hour after the scout cars had crossed the border, one of them was set on fire and the tyres of the second were damaged. After the crew of the burning vehicle had climbed onto the other one, the van and cars blocking the road were pulled aside and it drove back across the border.

Both casualties were recovered under continuous fire both from the original location inside the Republic and from some high ground to the east on the Northern Ireland side. The Irish Prime Minister's version of the border shooting, in which he appeared to wash Dublin's hands of all responsibility for what happened, was clearly unacceptable to the British Government.

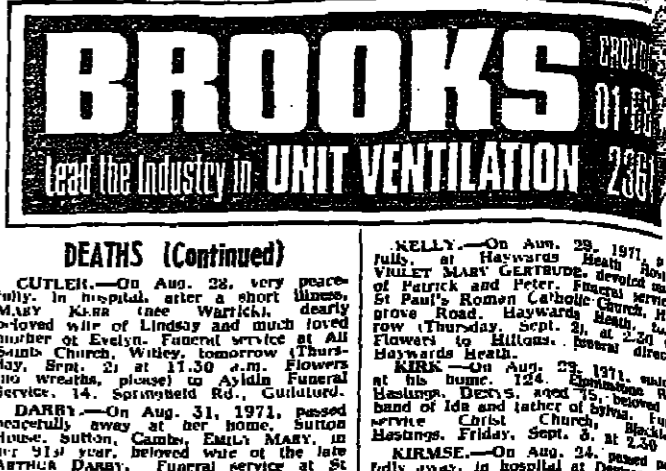
Despite this Whitehall remained determined to avoid any deliberate escalation of the incident. The attitude in London is that, though the affair turned out, it has to be seen in perspective against the prime need to achieve a peaceful solution in Northern Ireland and maintain diplomatic relations with the government in Dublin.

Mr Heath is still willing to receive Mr Lynch for talks in London on Oct. 21 as arranged. Indeed he has made it clear that he would not be adverse to an earlier meeting. In London's eyes perhaps the most glaring omission from Mr Lynch's statement is any expression of regret for the death of a British soldier, or sympathy for his relatives.

However difficult his political position, he could surely in common humanity have gone as far as to record his condolences. It is also noted that the statement does not specifically deny that there was any firing at all from south of the border. It merely declares that neither the Army nor the Garda was such firing and that the terrain suggested the source of the casualties was firing from the north.

It is admitted that spent bullet cases were found on the Republican side of the border and that the "armed civilians" were seen there after firing had ceased. To confess in one paragraph that the Army was unable to challenge the gunmen effectively, and complain in the next about the British authorities' failure to control movements of their troops, is hardly many people as incongruous.

Apparently no attempt is to be made to arrest the IRA men. The issue of where the shots came from is now almost academic. Even in Dublin it is increasingly being recognised that the real question is what steps the Irish Government is going to take against the IRA and illegal organisations in the South. This is likely to have been the most important aspect of yesterday's cabinet meeting. Few people believe Mr Lynch will not clamp down in a big way on the IRA now that its activities are becoming increasingly blatant in the Republic.



Dr Ronald Gibson

Continued from P1

Lynch border denial

By DAVID HARRIS

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This is likely to have been the most important aspect of yesterday's cabinet meeting. Few people believe Mr Lynch will not clamp down in a big way on the IRA now that its activities are becoming increasingly blatant in the Republic. To add Mr Lynch's embarrasment, the latest statement by the Provisionals calls on the "people" of Eire to back the armed resistance of the IRA.

It is not believed that the question is one of if Mr Lynch will set against the IRA, but rather of how he will do it. He does not want to appear to be merely reacting to pressure from London to Ulster. He is more likely to act in his own time and because of the inherent threat to his authority. He will be poised after the Branch reports to impose interment on terrorist leaders a few months ago.

The feeling is also growing in Dublin that, provided diplomatic relations are not impaired by the shooting, Mr Lynch will go to London for talks with Mr Heath before their planned meeting in October. Our STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Belfast telephoned: The Ulster Government's mistrust of Eire was hardened yesterday by Mr Lynch's version of last Sunday's border battle.

Senior Unionists were not surprised at the general tone of the republic's report to Britain, but were shocked at the details with "frank disbelief". The Government and leading Unionist supporters particularly disagreed with Mr Lynch's assertion that no one had witnessed any firing from the Republic during the incident and that the gunmen had "recrossed" the border into Northern Ireland.

The ambush itself, and the Republic's attitude to it, have strengthened feeling among Unionists that if the Eire Government will not co-operate, it is up to Ulster to strengthen border security. Suggestions on measures are likely to be discussed at today's meeting of the joint security committee. Mr John Taylor, Minister of State at Stormont's Home Affairs Ministry, is pressing ahead with his idea for blowing up unapproved frontier crossing points, as was done in the IRA campaign 10 years ago.

It is impossible to seal completely a border nearly 500 miles long, but if these unapproved roads were blocked it would stop hit and run attacks on security stations in Northern Ireland by gunmen from the Republic. Other Ulster news—P2 Editorial Comment—P2

SEWELL CHARGE Continued from Page 1 Sewell has been recorded for five days. Detectives believe he is either being hidden by friends, or is compelling someone to hide him. The possibility that Sewell has escaped abroad is now having to be considered. Detectives know that Sewell obtained three thousand pounds after the Blackpool shooting, and he may have paid someone to fly him abroad. Det. Chief Supt Joe Mounsey, head of the Lancashire CID, who is in London directing the search, is still trying to trace Sewell's women friends. Yesterday he renewed his appeal for any woman who knew Sewell to get in touch with their nearest police station. Their information would be treated in confidence.

Pay out less! Switch all your monthly repayments to a single bank loan. If you've got payments on the car and furniture and TV, perhaps a personal loan as well, it can add up to a really heavy strain. Here's a way to reduce it all off except your first mortgage. Get a single bank loan to pay them all off except your first mortgage. Your monthly payments will be very much lower. These loans are arranged by Financings (Guarantees) Ltd., Britain's leaders in personal finance.

HELPERS PROBLEM Establishing guilt Our LEGAL STAFF write: The concept of "accessory after the fact" was abolished under the 1967 Criminal Law Act. People accused of helping a felon to evade capture are now charged under the 1967 Act. The penalty which indicates that the guilt of the principal offender must be established before a helper can be found guilty. The principal has been tried and convicted and his crime is no problem. But if the jury at the helper's trial have in the mind of the principal's guilt without the principal himself having been charged (or worse still after he has been acquitted) the situation is reached where a man's guilt is put on trial, and a finding on it is made by a jury, without that man having the right to be heard. It is unusual for the police publicly to state their belief in a person's guilt except by inference when they arrest and charge that person. But in the cases of Sewell's alleged helpers, it was impossible to do this without charging them with helping a person they were accused of assisting and specifying the crime.